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DEATH OF CLOVIS PRATT

York County Authorities Are Making An Investigation

a story going the rounds here today witness. that an arrest has been made for the murder of Clovis Pratt in the northwest corner of the town of county officials under direction of York, at the time of his disappear. Sheriff E. H. Emery to the scene. ance four years ago. The story of They are making an exhaustive inan arrest is unconfirmed and there is reason for believing that the report is premature.

The alleged confession by a prisoner named Collins, now in the York county jail at Alfred, is understood to be to the effect that Pratt and another man were having a fight, and Pratt had the other man down when a third party swung an axe into his head, and that the body was buried in the woods. The man who is said to have made the con-

South Berwick, May 22.—There is | fession is stated to have been

The rumor of an arrest comes in connection with the visit of York qury and have not, as far as can be about fifteen miles from this city, definitely learned, revealed any of the information which they have ob- Daniell Phillips.

The section is heavily wooded and the exact location of the crime, if there was one, has not been made

PYTHIAN SISTERS AT DOVER

Dover, May 22 .- A school of instruction for district No. 2, Pythian open for the season May 20th.

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NOTIONS-FORTINY SUMS

The district includes Exeter. Somersworth, Rochester, East Rochester and Portsmouth, in addition to the local organization ,and each of the out-of-town orders were well repre

The ritualistic work was exemplified in the afternoon by the Portsmouth and Exeter temples, while the conferring of the grand temple degree was done at night by Calanthe, the local temple.

FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE MURDER

Keene, May 22.-The murder for which David Stevens, who was ar rested in Rumford Falls, Me, on Friday, is wanted, occurred in Walpole about a year ago, the victim being

The two men are said to have been drinking in a Walpole saloon and later Phillips was found lying wounds on the head, apparently caused by some blunt instrument He was taken to the hospital, where he died a few days later.

The Goldenrod, York Beach, will

Two Good Dances Friday Night

Odd Fellows Worked the Royal Purple

Improvements on the Electric Railway Roadbed

The Men At Fort Foster Getting Much Rifle Practise

Kittery, Me., May 22. At the Second Christian church on Sunday the order of services will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. Edward Hallett Macy; subject of sermon at that time, "The Essentials of Faith;" followed by the regular session of the Bible school. The Junior League will meet in the vestry of the church at 3 p. m., led by Miss Estella Krauner. The six o'clock service of the Christian Endeavor society will be led by the Misses Mar-garet Jackson and Josephine Waite and will be a union meeting with the Juniors. The subject of the meeting will be "Lessons from the Birds and At the seven o'clock service the nastor will take for the subect of his sermon, "The Return of he Wanderer.'

Riverside Lodge, Independent Order Odd Fellows, will hold the regular meeting on Monday evening in Went-worth hall, at which time there will be initiation of candidates.

Encourage the young folks along by attending their candy and picture sale in the Wentworth school building this evening at 7.30. An entertainment is to be given. - No admis-

A rehearsal of the Memorial day double male quartette was held last evening at the parsonage of the Second Christian church, under the au-spices of Miss Millie A. Damon. Mrs. William Waldron of Otis avenue is confined to her home by ill-

Tonight in Odd Fellows hall the de-

gree staff of the Rebekah lodge will have a drill under the direction of Mr. George Marden, at 7.30 sharp.

The services at the Second Metho-dist church on Sunday will be in their usual order, with preaching at 10.30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Daniel On-Sunday school at 12. At the live o'clock vesper serivce the pastor will have a short sermon and Mrs. Percival Rogers and Miss Hattie Langton will sing two duets. Regulameeting of the Epworth League at six

The duets at the vesper service will a "Adore and Be Still," by Gounod. and "Invisible Land," by Leslic.

The benefit fair and dance given by the senior class of Traip Academy on Friday evening in Wentworth hall was very successful and there was a good attendance. Music for dancing was furnished by Lutts, Donnell, Landers and Wieger. A good sum was realized to be used later for graduation

The royal purple degree was conferred on candidates Friday events at the regular meeting of Dirigo En-campment, after which ice cream and were served. Repairs are being made to the side

walk in front of the residence of Mr. Richard W. Fernald of the Rogers road, something that has long been

Miss Adeline Paul of South Eliot has

IT IS CLEAN, SANITARY AND **ECONOMICAL**

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO

J. S. Whitaker Bunk.

recently been the guest of the Misses Annie and Nettie Hanseom at their

Extensive repairs are being made to the roadbed of the Atlantic Shore line. From Newmarch street the work has already progressed as far east as the Second Christian church.

At Dirigo Encampment Friday evening visitors were present from S. Berwick and Portsmouth.

What, with the Royal Purple degree in the lodge hall and the fair and dance in the main hall the Corner was a lively place on Friday night.

Mr. S. Augustus Jackson is now about the oldest in membership, of the Good Tenulters, augustus that he had to be a supplementation of the cook Tenulters, augustus membership, of the cook Tenulters, augustus members hip, of the Good Templars, anywhere about, hav-ing been connected with that order

about forty years. Though planting is delayed, yet green peas are seen above ground Maine railros Lilacs are extremely improbable for Dover street. Memorial day.

The music of the various bands on the preservation is heartily apprecia-ted by all. We hope that on "Memor-ial Monday" bands, soldiers and sailors will help add to the celebration al-ways a feature in Kittery. The school children, under the direction of Super intendent Burnham, have begun to

Kittery Point

The benefit sale, entertainment and dance given by the senior class of Traip academy in Wentworth hall Friway evening was a huge success in every way. Splendid music was furnisher way Splendid music was furnisher way. Splendid music was furnisher way. Splendid music was furnisher way. Wieger. Expenses were more than cleared at the door alone.

A company of 100 bluejackets from the battleship New Hampshire passed through here twice Friday morning on a hike toward and from York. They made a splendid appearance and attracted much attention.

The British bark W. W. McLauchlan which was at this port in January, has of Africa.
Capt. William C. Williams, keeper of

for the island when an opportunity Nickerson being in charge,

an incessant popping of musketry from Fort Foster, where soldiers and jackies from neighboring reservations have been engaged in rific practice."

There arrived today schooners Net P. Walker, Crocker, Boston for Ban-gor, and Henrietta Simmons, Darby, Gloucester for the Kennebec Friday the tug Portsmouth came in with the barge Greenland in tow, loaded with lathes from Portland for Boston. Tug Britannia of Bath, a new visitor here, arrived and took in tow the barge Harvard for Bangor to load ice. Schooner Gardiner G. Deering sailed

for Philadelphia. After a long term of service Henry from his carriage nearly a month Blake will soon conclude his duties in ago.

Frank T. Clarksons' store.

Mrs. Mary J. West, who has passed the winter in Medford, Mass., has re-turned to her home here.

John Thaxter is mourning the loss of a valuable cow.

Mrs. Victor E. Morse of Shapleigh. Me., widow of a former paster of the

Free Baptist church here, is visiting in town. Merle S. Bond, an employee of the \$5,000. It is under Massachusetts General Hospital, arball will be raised.

rived today from Boston and contin-ued immediately with his sister, Miss Mary E. Bond for Freeport, Me., where they are called by the death of a rela

William Morse of Stratham, N. H. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Upton who have been visiting Mrs. Upton's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E Lawny, for ten weeks past, returned today to their home in Limerick, Frank . Mace, a brother of Mrs. Upton, accompanied them for a short

Cant. Thomas F. Crawley sailed Fri day in the sloop Mystic Belle for Gloucester, where he will pick up a crew and proceed south mackereling.

Barge Indiana Snished discharging er cargo of coal at the navy yard to-

There was a large crowd at the H. G. L. club's dance in Frisbee's hall on Friday evening, and another will be supplied by Horace Rowe. At inter-

THE WEATHER

mission punch was served.

Saturday night and Sunday-Unsettled weather with unscasonably low temperature and probably some

POLICE COURT

William Ballantyne, a strange facto the court, was up for drunkenness agreement that he keep out of court reported.

UNDER RAILROAD TRAIN

A Shoemaker Lost His Right Leg At **Dover Street Today**

Early this afternoon a young man; with the intention of getting off at serious accident in the Boston and Maine railroad yard near the foot of the ankle,

The sory is that Willino was riding on a west bound freight train rendered medical aid.

named Stephano Willino, employed at the shoe shop. When the train was the Gale Shoe company, met with a nearing the bulding he jumped and his right leg went beneath the wheels and was cut off just above

> He was sent in the ambulance to the Cottage hospital where Dr. Berry

EVENTS OF ELIOT LEFT MONEY

The Funeral Services over Mrs. George A. Tobey

Town from Chelsea

Eliot, Me., May 22. The funeral of Mrs. George A. Tobey was held at the house on Friday eftermoon. Elder George W. Prown conducted the services and spoke to a large gathering of sorbeen totally wrecked on the west coast rowing relatives and neighbors. Many floral tribute bore evidence of the esteem felt for her who was Boon island light, and wife, have returned from a three weeks' visit in Fall River, Mass. They will embark

Nickerson being in charge

Mrs. H. P. Spinney and son Nor For several days past there has been man from Chelsea, Mass., are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dixon Mr. Spinney, who is a Chelsea, policeman, came to the old home for a rest, was taken sick and Is still sick.

Between five and six o'clock this morning the clouds were spitting uating but vacancies by death or ressnow pretty freely.

Mrs. Alonzo Davis and little son of Worcester, Mass., are 'visiting their Eliot relatives.

Royal G. Hill is getting along well, but is still lame and sore from the injuries received by being thrown

FOSS MAY GET BAIL

Dover, May 22.-Counsel for Oliver Haven Riley is confined to his home M. Foss, the North Strafford farmer accused of manslaughter in causing Raymond Tracy of Ellot has taken the death of Peter Akerman in a fist the death of received with Mr. and Mrs. Na- fight at North Strafford, received thaniel C. Nutter. word from Chief Justice Robert M. Wallace of the superior court today that he had granted their petition for bail for Foss, and had fixed it at \$5,000. It is understood that the

FUNERAL OF MRS. BRAWN

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Brown, wife of D. Woodbury Brown, noon in the Rye Christian church, ss. Quinn If, Hersey ef. Cameron rf. Rev. J. B. Fenwick conducted the service. She was laid to rest in the Rye Central cemetery,

Undertaker O. W. Hant was in charge of the arrangements.

FLAG POLE IS BAD

The flag staff at the engine house of the Col. Size fire company has been condemned and will be replaced by a new pole to the flag, the handsome flag owned by that com

AT HOME IN PORTSMOUTH

71. Fisher Eldredge and daughter, Mrs. Nettie Shaw, and her son, Master Eldredge Shaw, have arrived at their home in this city. Mr. Eldredge came over the road from Chat ham, Mass., in his automobile.

MRS. ROWE'S FATHER

John Norris Tilton who died at

TO STRATHAM FOR LIBRARY

of Ten Thousand Dollars

Stratham, N. H., May 22.—By the will of Mrs. Emma Blodgett Wiggin, filed in the Rockingham county probate court, the town of Stratham is to at once have a new \$10,000 public 1(-

brary building.

Mrs. Wiggin, who died on May 12, was the widow of George A. Wiggin, long a leading citizen of the town. By her will \$10,000 is given in trust

to G. Ralph Leighton of Portsmouth, George H. Odell and Mrs. Annie M. Scammon of Stratham for the purchase of a sultable lot on the main street of the village and the erection thereon of a library building of brick or stone. It is to be known as the George A. and Emma B. Wiggin Public Library, in memory of the testa-trix and her late husband, and in accordance with his expressed wish. The ignation of resident members are to be filled by the town at a regular or special meeting. At the death of the last of two beneficiaries under the will the Illirary will receive an additional \$1000 as a fund for the purchase of books and eventually it will receive an

additional sum of indefinite amount.
The Congregational church, Stratham, is remembered by Mrs. Wiggin by a gift of \$2000, the income of \$500 of which, when needed, is to be devoted to the care of testalrix's cemetery lot.

These are the public bequests, and after a few bequests to relatives, the residuary legatee is testatrix's step-daughter. Mrs. Annie M. Scammon, wife of Col. R. M. Scammon.

The executor of the will is Frank W. Sargent of Manchester.

BOYS AT BASEBALL

Farragut School 23, Navajoes 3

The Farragut school baseball team you from the Navajo team by 25 to 3 this foreucon on the South playground.

The feature of the game was the battery work of Hall and Davis. The teams were played as follows: Farragut—Hall p. Davis c. Phillips

Navajo-Kiley and Smart p, Spin-ney c, H. Dow 1b, Mills and Clark 2b,

Flanagan 3b. McDonaid L. Dow, R. Raymond of, Mugridge rf. Umpire-Jenkins.

Clinton Street 20, Shamracks 15

The Clinton street nine scored 20 to the Shamrock's 15, on the Eldredge brewery grounds this morning. The feature of the game was the batting of the Clinton streets, who knocked Pitcher Reardon out of the box and the battery work of the winners. The two teams lined up as follows:

Grady 1b, Grace 2b, Murphy 3b, Grady ss, Power of Mahoney of Heffenger Shamrocks-Rellebor c. Reardon,

and McGinnis p. McGinnis and Rear don 1b. White 2b. Kirvan 3b. Neville ss. Donnelly II, McDermott 1f. Cronin cf.

NOTHING DOING

The matrimonial department at city hall has been out of business Raymond on Thursday, was the fath for a week, the quietest spell in er of Mrs. Edwin Rowe of State many months. No splicing has been today. His case was placed on file on street, not the brother as has been done since last Monday. Copid must be on a vacation in Mane.

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Safety Pins 2c Dozen	Gold Plated Cuff Pins 10c Pair
Pin Cubes4c	Men's Leather Bill Folds100
Dressmakers' Silk, 500 yard spoolsz5c	Hood's Tooth Powder19c
Hump Hooks and Eyes 2c Card	Mennen's Talcum Powder150
Mourning Pins2c Box	Corylopsis Talcum Powder15c and 35c
Silk Seam Binding, 15c value121/2c Piece	Sanitol Tooth Powder210
Kerr's Lustre Twist	Colgate's Touth Powder 15c
Long Hat Pins 1c Each	Lyons' Tooth Powderr9c
Aunt Lydia's Button Thread4c	Colgate's Dental Cream210
Tape Measures3c	Coinfort Powder17c and 39c
Pearl Buttons, all sizes5c Dozen	Young's Cream216
Pad Hose Supporters, 4 straps 170	Frostilla 190
Hair Rats25c, 39c, 50c	Listerine21c and 75c
Hair Braids, new25c	Leighton's Witch Hazel15c and 25c
Wire Hair Rolls500	Pinaud's Hair Tonic 500
Corset Laces, 5 yards long3c	Williams' Brilliantine 250
OUT 04000	Putz' Cream, for silver or brass25c
SUIT CASES.	Michelson's Bay Rum35c and 5oc
Suit Cases, matting covered, bound on ed- ges, cloth lined, brass catches, round	R. & G. Soaps 25c and 39c
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One (1) hammer (3006 lbs) manufactured by the Chambersburg Engineering Co., and numbered four (4), with the equipment and foundation.
One (1) hammer, (1200 lbs helve) numbered five (5), with boiler and furnace and with the equipment and foundation.

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One (1) hammer (850 Bts) manufactured by the David Bell Engineering Works and numbered six (6), with the cintingent and foundation

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of the company should cease betweer 10 and 12 o'clock, and these applied to every one of the 67,000 emulayees John D. Rockefeller could not attend the funeral, as he is in Hot Springs Va., with Mrs. Rockefeller, whose convalescence from a severe cold would not permit him to leave there He sent, however, a long telegram to Mrs. Rogers expressing his grief.

The funeral left the Rogers home a East 78th street at 9:30 a. m., and proceeded to the Church of the Messiah, in East 34th street, where the Rev. Robert Collyer, pastor emeritus a friend of the dead capitalist, conducted the funeral service, according

to the Unitarian forms. During the services a quartet from the Mendelssohn Glee club sang several selections, including hymns of an appropriate character

On the list of pall bearers were the names of William Rockefeller, John D Archbold Bedford and James H Moffett of the Standard Oil Company Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") E. H. Harriman, Elbert H. Gary Melville E. Stone, John D. Ryan Charles A. Peabody, George W. Per-kins, Dr. C. C. Rice, Laymond Dupuy. Gen. James Jourdan and Col. A. G.

Payne. The Lotus club, of which Mr Rogers was a member, sent a number of its members to represent it at the services, and a special delegation from the Norfolk (Va.) board of trade, who were interested with Mr. Rogers in the building if his Virgin-

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YORK

There is talk of changing the track of the Atlantic Shore Line so that it will make a straight line from the Realty building at York Village by the Methodist church and on the side of the road next to the York County National bank. This would do away with a bad curve and raise the track so it would not be bothered with the water settling on the

Hon, Harold M. Sewall who will deliver the Memorial day address will be the guest of Capt. A. L. En erson on that occasion Mrs. Sewall will accompany the speaker. It will interest our readers to know that she is the daughter of Admiral Fight ng Bob Evans, who took the flect of 16 battleships on its first run o 14.000 miles to San Francisco

John Dennett is makin many improvements around He says he is doing just house. what he ought to have done thirty years ago.

Mr and Mrs C E Noble and Mrs William Grant left on Wednesday for Lowell, by automobile, where they spent the remainder of th week

The ladies of the Methodist so ciety met at Mrs. Fred Marshall' Thursday evening to bid Mrs, Crof i pleasant journey to her new home 'n Minnesota. They presented her with a beautiful traveling bag.

Hon, E. S. Marshall has certain made a fine looking place out of the Clarke cottage which he bought a auction last summer. The house has been more than doubled in size and the land graded until it is highe than the street.

The Norton Erick company has re sumed work with 35 men this wee and is now turning out 50,000 brick per day. The price of brick is now such as to insure a satisfactory proit. The demand for its product i steadily increasing.

G. L. Moulton's friends are please to learn of his re-election by the Pawtucket School board as super intending principal of the Darling ton school at a substantial increase in salary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman ar occupying W. J. Simpson's Dove coo tage at the harbor, after bavin spent the winter in the south. The contemplated siding at Wil

Rose lane at York Harbor will no be built. Mr. Edward Banks has been suffer ing the past week with an abcess

on his leg. Mrs. Thomas Lindsey has arrive at Rockledge for the summer, Mis

Nannie Lindsay accompanying her. W. Endicoit Dexter and famil have arrived at the Bragdon farm

Miss Elizabeth Marshall is spend ng a week's vacation with relative and friends in Portland.

Indian Trail for the summer.

Mrs. Matilda Burleigh of South Berwick is repairing her three cotages at Long Beach.

The Hotel Rockaway is being thou oughly cleaned and put in readincs for the coming summer.

On May 25 the Firemen's Associa tion at York Beach will hold a fire men's muster. There will be a clambake, a parade at 1.30 p. m., and a ball game at 3.00 p, m. At 8 p, m. there will be a dance, music being furnshed by Hoyt and Parker's or chestra It is hoped thata all will attend and make this one of the events of the season. The ball game promises to be one of the greatest yet, as the players will all he "has been" who can tell what they have done, and who hope to be able to demonstrate how the game should be played at the present day. It will

The Misses Ludlum of Lowell are at their cottage for the summer

be a day of days, and a good time is

assured to all.

The New England College Certificate Eoard has renewed its certifi cate privileges in favor of the York Free Wigh school for three years which period is as long as that granted to any bigh school,

Tuesday pight, the King's Daugh ters held their annual reception. The reception committee of Mrs. Everett Hooper, Mrs. Lowell Grant, Mrs. bave a copy. So. I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of wood and Mrs. S. K. Perkins stood the Classes which are settly mentioned at the Company in the Compa

and deranged stomach. KICKAPOO

ach and other functions and thoroughly purify the whole system. Trial con-vinces. All druggists: KICKAPOO MEDICINE CO., Cliatonville, Ct.

present, and all seemed to thorough ly enjoy the evening. This recention finished the work of the ing's Daugh ters for the year, and the regular meetings will not be held again until after the close of the summer sea

Miss Susie Bridges has begun he duties for the summer season as telephone operator at the York ex change.

Mrs. F. Peter Dunne and family rrived at the Florence cottage on Thursday, Mr. Dunn (Mr. Dooley) s expected later in the season,

Renald McDonald is able to be on gain after a long soige of mercury misoning.

Mrs. E. Jackson of Baltimore has ented Greystone for the scason. Dr. E. H. Siter arrived at York Harbor by automobile Wednesday from Philadelphia, accompanied by Albert M. Bragdon. Mrs. Eiter and family arrived on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Grover baye eturned to York to reside We welcome them back among us.

HAMPTON

Mrs. Fred Coffin entertained the Monday club on the 17th. The programme consisted of a discussion Which Will Be the More Beneficial to Mankind as a Means of Locomotive Electricity or Airships?" Mrs. Brown presented a very interesting paper in favor of electricity and Mrs. Locke's paper on airships was equally as ineresting. After an open discussion it was the unanimous opinion that elecricity was the more beneficial. Current events were given by several of the members. Mrs. Nye played two piano slections and there was a vocal duet by Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. Lane. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Steadman, of Somerville, Mass. was a guest, also Miss

Cole, of this town.

Mrs. Mack was confined to her room the first of the week by a severe atack of indigestion.

Mrs. Frank Coffin has returned rom the Exeter hospital on Monday and is reported to be recovering very

Mrs. Edgar Batchelder and children have been guests at Mrs. Batchelder's former home over Sunday.

News came on Friday of the death of Rev. George O. Wiggin, a former Baptist minister in town, who was livng in London. Funeral services were held in Lowell on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the Edison ceme-tery chapel. Mrs. Wiggin and chil-dren will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this and oth er towns where he had faithfully ministered.

The wedding of Lucetta Averhill Unham, Radcliffe, '07, daughter o City Auditor and Mrs. Harry T. Up-ham, to Holland Bennett. Harvard. '04, Harvard Law school, '06, of the law firm of Forbush & Bennett, of Boston, took place on Wednesday evening, May 12, at the home of Mr. Upham, 10 Linnaean street, and was attended by a large number of friends. Rev. Edward S. Drown, of the Episcopal Theological school, performed the ceremony. The groom's summer home is in Hamiston

After being confined to his hed for few days, following a bad shaking un by being thrown from a wagon. F Lamprey is able to be about again On Friday evening the Grange ob-

served Children's night. There were vocal and instrumental music by the children, also recitations At the town hall on Friday evening

there was a "Cousin Musicale" under the direction of Miss Gertrude John son, of Hampion Falls, for the benefit of the Robekah lodge.

Extensive repairs and alterations

are being made by Thomas Nudd on his residence and outbuildings at the beach. Both horse and barn have received attention and when completed all the buildings in the estate! vill be painted in the same attractive; ectors. The faxes for 1909, including the

ted to John W. Mason, collector, and

WEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Decorded in the Ecckinghan County Registry at Exeter

Portsmouth.-Benjamin C. Jordan Alfred, Me., to J. W. Canwell, land

on Renfield road, \$1. Epping.-Wiliam J. Fieldsend to Ella F. Merritt, Haverhill, land, \$1. Exeter .- Frank Morey to Frank Cormier, land on McKinley street, \$1

ena S, Day to Winifred B. Mathes.

rud on Maple street, 41. Hampton.—Mary H. and Arthur W. White, Arapubic, Col., to Isabella S. Lamprey, rights in certrin promises, \$1, decded in 1898; Isabella anprey to Sarah B. Tobey, Melroso.

Mass., land and buildings, \$1. Newcastle.-Albert H. Shaw, Bath, Me., et al. to Wentworth Hotel company, the Wentworth properties, \$1. Newfields.-George W. Paul Warren D. Cobb, Calem, land and bnildings, \$1.

There is a general hustle among the managers of summer hotels to get them in readiness for the summer. The indications at the present time are for a big season, but the quality of the weather handed out next nonth will have a big effect on the business.

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SMUGGLÉR HAS DISAPPEARED

Clue to Supposed Band of Conspirators Is Lost

ACTION FOR AN ARREST

Taken Only to Find That Man Who Brought Valuable Coral, From Europe on Steamer Romanic Had Been Gone Two Days-Value of Gems Found to Be Much Higher Than at

Boşton, May 22.-Vincenzo Marrazzo, third-class steward of the White Star liner Romanic, who was caught smuggling coral into Boston on Monday, has disappeared, and with him it is believed has vanished the only possible clue to a band of smugglers for whom, it is suspected, he was working.

When the customs officials were investigating, Marrazzo deserted the ship, and no trace of him could be

An inquiry will, it is understood, be made for the purpose of fixing the blame for the escape of Marrazzo, for whom the federal authorities are now

At the time the smuggling was detected apparently none of the customs officials believed that the coral was worth much. After an examina tion by Surveyor McCarthy Marrazzo was sent back to the ship in the custody of Customs Inspector Sleep, who had caught him attempting to get away from the ship's pier with the smuggled coral.

No request was made for his arres and he was turned over to the care of the captain, who is held responsible for members of the crew.

When it was learned yesterday tha the coral was worth \$5400, exclusive of the duty, which would bring the value close to \$6000 in this country, it dawned upon the customs officials that a smuggling conspiracy had been unearthed. Collector of the Port Ly man notified the United States district attorney's office and a search was made for Marrazzo. He could not be

United States Deputy Marshal Waters and Special Chandler learned that Marrazzo left the ship two days before and failed to return. The general belief was that he had fled to New York.

Very little credence is placed in the story of Marrazzo that a man by the name of Nicola Russo was to meet him on Prince street and take th coral from him. The customs officials are firmly convinced now that an extended scheme for smuggling jewelry and other valuables into this country through the port of Boston was hebind the operations of Marrazzo, and every effort is being made to discover the identity of the smug-

Although it is said the officers o the Romanic were informed that Marrazzo had been caught smuggling im mediately on his return to the ship in the custody of Sleep, he had not been kept in confinement pending in-

HOLD UP "BLUE LAWS"

What Showmen of Coney Island Will Ask the Mayor to Do

York, May 22.—Coney Island held an indignation meeting last night. Five hundred men, urged on by the threatened blow at their pock-etbooks, adopted a resolution which will be presented to Mayor McClellan today, asking him to withhold a general enforcement of the "blue laws" next Sunday as threatened until a test case can be carried to the courts.

There was no talk of enjoining police action, the general decision being to wait until Sunday to see just what the police will do

Mayor McClellan is silent, but he conferred with the corporation coun sel Friday and it is understood that the Sunday closing orders are to be carried out if possible.

WAS PROBABLY INSANE

Woman Cuts Threats of Three Children and Then Her Own

East Hampton, Conn., May 22.— Mrs. Louis Carsten cut the throats of her three children and then her own at the Carsten farm, about two miles from the centre of this village.

Two of the children, Louis, ages 10 years, and a 10-months-old girl are dead, and Mrs. Carsten and a 7 year-old boy, John, are dying. It is

thought the woman was insane.

Asquith Flees From Suffragettes

Sheffield, Eng., May 22.—A politi-cal meeting that was being addressed here last night by Premier Asquitt was stormed by a crowd of suffragettes, several of whom were injured in encounters with the police. Asquith was obliged to make his exit secretly through a side-door before the proteedings had ended.

Fire Losses In the Bay State Boston, May 22.- A monetary los of \$21,638,866 resulted from the 6323 fires in Massachusetts during 1908. according to the report of the state police, filed yesterday. The insurance losses paid amounted to \$16,-341,835

Court's Ruling in a Damage Suit For Falso Arrest of a Negro

New York, May 22.-The appellate division of the supreme court has sustained an order of Justice Drugo of the supreme court reducing the mount of damages awarded to George Griffin, a Pullman porter, from \$2500

The negro was arrested in Montreal charged with stealing a pocketbook but the charge was not substantiated and he was released. He brought suit against Daniel P. Brady of New York, who caused his arrest, and obtained the \$2500 verdict. This was set aside and the order relative to it was upheld Friday.

In his order Drugo sald: "While in some senses the negro under the law is just as good a man as the President the United States, it would be bad argument to say that he is just as good in all respects. The damages in a case of this kind depend on a man's standing and circumstances. If he is colored, that fact should be considered. If you were to take the mayor of this city and arrest him, he would suffer far more humiliation than this porter. If the mayor were a colored man, he might not feel as much humiliation and shame.'

SIX CENTS DAMAGE

All That Is Coming to Man Who Sold Photograph of Roosevelt

New York, May 22.—After hearing the story of the sale of a photograph of Theodore Roosevelt, "sitting at his home at Oyster Bay," in an action brought by Peter A. Juley, a photographer, against The Town Topics Publishing company, Justice Dowling, in the supreme court, directed a verdict of 6 cents for the plaintiff.

Juley claimed \$5000 damages, or the ground that the publishing company failed to keep an agreement with him to publish the picture in "Fads and Fancies" with his name attached to it. He sold the picture to The Town Topics company for \$3.

In directing the verdict, Dowling said that the plaintiff presented no evidence to show that he had been

INDIANS FAST DYING FROM CONSUMPTION

Vices of Civilization Have Much to Do With Death Raie

Albany, May 22.-An alarming death rate from tuberculosis among the Indians on the various reservaions in this state, who number about 5000, is reported by Dr. Porter, state commissioner of health, after a careful study of the conditions by Dr Huber, a medical expert.

"tinsanitary conditions are every where apparent," according to the report, "and the susceptibility of the indians to the vices of civilization have assisted in the downfall."

The report recommends that efforts be made to improve the sanitary conditions and encourage better methods of living among the Indians. The white man's "firewater" is declared to be a most potent factor predisposing to consumption among the In-

LARCENY IS CHARGED

Warrants Issued For Arrest of Mem-

ber of Failed Brokerage Firm Newburgh, N. Y., May 22.—Following the issuance of bench warrants here for the arrest of Thomas A. Ennis and Charles T. Stoppani of the defunct New York brokerage firm of Ennis & Stoppani, it was announced that the two were indicted by the Orange county grand jury.

The complaint charges the lardeny of money given to agents of the firm for the purchase of stocks. The losses incurred by enstomers of the firm in Newburgh and Middletown, where they had branch offices, are said to

MONGOLIAN IS FREE

Proceeds to Halifax to Land Passen gers Destined For St. John's

St. John's, May 22.-The steam Mongolian cleared herself from the ice pack Friday, but worked off shore instead of making any further attemp

o enter this harbor.

When the Mougolian reached Cape Race, the agents of the Allan line here signalled instructions to Captain Williams to proceed to Halifax aid land there the few passengers originally destined for St. John's, together with the 200 tons of cargo consigned to this port. She proceeded imme-

Fine Mansion Burned

diately.

Hopedale, Mass., May 22.—The unoccupied residence known as the George O. Draper mansion, valued a \$65,000, was burned last night, the cause apparently being defective elec-tric wiring. Mrs. Ezra L. Osgood had recently purchased the property and was having it renovated for her oc-

Celebrating Defeat of Napoleon Vienna, May 22.—Festivities in celebration of the centenary of Napoleon's first defeat, when the Austrians under Archduke Charles gained a victory over him at Aspern, five tion is concerned, and amendments on miles from this city, May 21 and 23, that subject will be presented by both 1809, have begun here. Senators Bailey and Cummins.

COLOR MAKES A DIFFERENCE EVERY REASON TO KEEP PEACE

But Nations Often Forget Their Good Resolutions

PRESS A GREAT FACTOR

Ambassador Bryce Says They Reflect Wishes of the People and Are What the People Make Them-Plea For Genuine Friendship Which Will Recur to Arbitration For Settlement of Serious Questions

Mohawk Lake, N. Y., May 22 .-Vith an imposing array of speakers, the fifteenth annual meeting of the Lake Mohawk conference on International Arbitration concluded its deliberations last night. James Bryce the British ambassador, was the principal speaker at the closing ses-He said in part:

"All the nations, both of this hemisphere and of the other, have every possible reason for endeavoring to keep the peace. Interest, as well as conscience and duty, prescribe that course. Nevertheless, when we remember how often before governments and nations that had every interest to keep the peace allowed themselves to be drawn into war, and how disproportionate its causes were to the real interests involved, we cannot be sure that the same may not occur again and we must ask once more, 'Why is it that good resolutions are so often forgotten? Why is the practice of nations so much worse than their theory?'

"One of the answers most often given is that ill-feeling between nations leading up to war is due to the newspapers which, when a dispute arises between two neonles are accused of misrepresenting the pur poses and the sentiments of the other people and so leading each people to believe itself wholly in the right and the other wholly in the wrong.

"It is not my business to defend the newspapers. But in the interests of truth and justice, it must be asked whether it is really they that are to blame. In every country the news papers reflect the wishes of the peo ple and are what the people make them. So if the people wish that the newspapers should show a truly pacific spirit, friendly to other nations, anxious to know in case of an inter national dispute what the case of the other nation is, then the newspapers will give their readers facts and opinions which will at any rate not hinder peace and not inflame passion. Thus we come back to the people, that is to ourselves, the ordinary citizens who are the ultimate masters both of the government and of the press.

"At this moment, all the govern ments in all the great military and haval states are. I venture to believe honestly desirous of peace. Not one of them has any cause for war. Not one of them but would lose by war far more than it could gain. Yet it is an parently possible for those who de sire, from whatever motives, to still up suspicion and emnity, to succeed in convincing each nation that the other has designs upon it.

"Every nation is conscious of its own reclitude of purpose and believes that its armaments are for its own safety and Will not be used unjustly or aggressively. But each one is told that it must not credit with similar good intentions the other nation which s for the moment the object of its jealousy. Is not this one chief cause of the atmosphere of suspicion in the relations of the great powers, and leads them to go on creating the enormous armaments and levying the enormous taxes under which their people stagger?

"Thirty or forty years ago there was a good deal of this suspicion between Britain and the United States. Better knowledge of the other has extinguished that feeling and substituted for it a genuine friendship which will at once recur to arbitration for the settlement of any question that may arise. Why should this not be done as regards the other powers

"It was well said recently by Mr Root that there ought to be, and there was gradually coming to be, a public opinion of nations which favored arbitration and would condemn any government which plunged into war when amicable means of settlement were available. May we not go even further and desire and work for the creation of the public opinion of the world, which has regard to the general interest of the world, raising its view above the special interest of each people?"

Favorable Business Developments New York, May 22.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says that almost every development except the lengthening debate on the tariff is favorable, and the gains made in spite of the tariff disturbance are a tair indication of what may be expected when that is out of the way.

Income Tax Amendments Washington, May 22.-The coalition of Democratic senators and "progressive Republicans" has been broken so far as the income tax ques-

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ly; Groome, Street and Blankenship New England League At Brockton: Brockton 2 Worcester 1 8 1 Batteries-O'Toole and Waters Wilson and Rondeau. At Lowell: RHE Lawrence 2 9 2 Lee; Duval and Boyle. RHE At Fall River: Lynn 2 Fall River 0 5 1 Batteries-Hoff and Daum; Fuller ton and Toomey. At New Bedford: Haverhill 3 7 0 New Bedford

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Scandinavians Will Hear It on Fourth of July

Concubagen, May 22.-The Dan ish crown prince has accepted an in vitation to attend the Danish Ameri can reunion at Aarhus on Premier Neergaard also will be pres ent, and about 2000 Danish-American are expected.

This is the first time that an a tempt has been made to have a Fourth of July celebration in a foreign coun try conducted by naturalized Ameri cans descended from that country The object is to afford Scandinavians an opportunity to learn the truth about the United States, a land that many of their people have made thef homes and learned to love as their own country.

The city of Aarhus itself has played an imperiant part in the developmen of the countries of northern Europe and the exposition will commemor are the 1100th anniversary of It

STABBED TO DEATH

Woman Said to Be Victim of Mar Prominent in Teamsters' Strike

New York, May 22.-Cornelius P Shea, who the police say came to this city from Chicago several month ago and became involved in the local teamsters' strike, was arrested last night, charged with stabbing a wom on at his home in West Thirteentl street.

The woman, who gave the name o Alice Walsh, was stabbed in a dozen places and both she and Shea were covered with blood. Shea decliner to make any statement.

The woman died in St. Vincent hospital later. Examination by phy sicians showed that she had been terribly hacked with a pocketkuife, and that one blow almost severed the jugular vein.

"AVENGER BILL" IS FREE

Man Who Wanted to Kill Guiteau Ac quitted of Murder Charge

Washington, May 22.—William Jones, known as "Avenger Bill" Jones because of his attempt to shoot Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, while the former was being removed from the courthouse to the jail here, was acquitted by a jury here of the murder of John O. Mc Pherson who was killed by Jones last October.

Self-defense was the piea of the defense. McPherson was employed on a small farm owned by Jones and was killed during a quarrel.

Death of Dr. Stamford Cambridge, Mass., May 22 -- Rev Dr. Peter T. Stamford, a negro min ister and writer, died at his home in this city. He was born a slave at Hampton, Va., in 1869. He studied law, theology and medicine and was later pastor of a white church in Birmingham, Eng. He was afterwards in charge of negro Eaptist schools or churches in this country.

Porto Ricans Wanted In Hawaii San Juan, P. R., May 22.representative of Hawailan planters is here endeavoring to interest Porto Ricans in the Sandwich Islands. He wages and passage to the islands, and south, partly cloudy in north poris offering laborers \$35 monthly as in addition a house in which to live south is guaranteed them.

GOMEZ' DECREE OF AMNESTY

Serves to Relieve Castro of a Serious Charge

THE CASE IS DISMISSED

Former President of Venezuela Supposed to Have Formented Plot to Assassinate Man Who Assumed In the Bud by the Intended Victim at Great Risk

Caracas, May 22.—A decision was rendered by a judge of the criminal court dismissing the charge against former President Castro of complicity in a plot to assassinate Juan V. Go mez last December. Gomez at the Ume was acting president of the public, having been left at the head of the government by Castro when be sailed for Europe on Nov. 23.

The decision was rendered on petition of the attorney general, who took as the ground for his plea the recent aninesty decree of Presiden Gomez which gave freedom to all political prisoners at the time of the overthrow of the Castro administration last December. Everybody under arrest charged with complicity in the attempted assassination was liberated at that time.

The alleged plot to assassinate Gomez was nipped in the bud personally by Gomez on Dec. 19 last Gomez went alone to the harracks in Caracas where a mutinous regiment under command of Castro's brothe was quartered and arrested him and then went to the executive manslor and took into custody Senor Torres-Cardenas, a former minister of the interior, who was said to have been one of the chief conspirators.

The men reputed to have been con cerned in the conspiracy were Castro's closest friends. Secret cipher cable dispatches had passed between Castro, who was in Berlin, and his adherents in Venezuela and an ac cusation was filed in the high federal court at Caracas, charging Castro with complicity in the plot to assassinate Comez.

Later an indictment was found against the former president and it was announced that if he again se foot on Venezuelan soil he would be arrested and tried for the alleged of fense. Castro is now in Spain.

SET FREE BY JUDGE

Man Had Been Convicted of Man slaughter In Superior Court

Worcester, Mass., May 22 .- Sus pending judgment because he believed the case came near to being one of self-defense, Judge Pierce gave libert! to John Garitias after a jury in the over-confident of the success of their superior criminal court had found him guilty of manslaughter.

Garitlas killed Willie A. Goodfield In Hardwick May 5 by stabbing him after a mix-up ln a hotel barroom. Garitias is a small man, while Goodfield was large and powerful. He said that Goodfield threw him out of the barrroom door and followed hin outside, striking and kicking him until being cornered and fearing to his life. Garitlas stabbed Goodfield.

Judge Pierce ordered the man re leased on his own recognizance after the jury had reported.

MUST QUIT SOCIAL DUTIES of his mother. Flags are displayed at half-mass Mrs. Taft Will Go to Her Bevorly Home Early In June

Washington, May 22.-Mrs. Taff will probably leave for the "summer capital" at Beverly, Mass., carty in June, it is announced, if it appears that the president is detained in Washington by the tariff until after July 1.

Although Mrs. Taft is making satisfactory progress from the slight nervons breakdown which she suffered several days ago, she probably wil be obliged to give up social duties fo some time.

DEALERS IN BAD EGGS

New York Men Treated to Jail Sen tences (natead of Fines

New York, May 22. -Two men her were scatenced to sixty days' imprisonment each—one for selling had eggs and the other for using them in making pastry. This announcement was made by the board of health. They are the first cases on recor-

in New York where a prison sentenc has been imposed for the two of fenses. This drastic action was taker to break up the practice which the repeated imposition of fines failed t Patrolman Under Arrest

Providence. May 23.—Patrolman James Caffrey was arrested and held in \$2500 for trial on the charge of falsely securing citizenship papera. It is claimed that he came to this country in April, 1897, when in re-ality it was April, 1995. He was appointed a policeman in August, 1908.

The Weather Almanac, Sunday, May 23. Sun rises—4:16; sets—7:06. Moon sets-11:25 p, m.

High water-1:45 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. Forecast for New England: Rain in

NO TRACE OF WHALERS

Little Hope For Crew of the Pravince-

town Schooner Knowles Washington, May 22, -- Almost all hope that the Previncetown whater, Carrie D. Knowles, and her crew were not sank at sea years ago was extinguished when Senator Lodge reecived from the state department the following dispatch from Minister Russell at Caracas;

"Many cables received here in regard to imprisonment of wrecked crew by Castro. Have received cable from United Press. Absolutely nothing known in this legation, and no report from any of our consuls. For-sign office knows nothing, and names of alleged prisoners do not figure in Presidency and Which Was Nipped lists of department of interior. Press notices do not state place of prison."

This dispatch was in reply to a Iresh request of the state departmen that the diplomatic and consular officers at Venezuela and the West Indies exhaust all possible means of clearing up the mystery.

MRS. SHAW DODGES SHERIFF

Disappears as Diverce Suit Paper Were About to Be Served

Chatham, Mass., May 22,-With the aid of an auto Mrs. Nettie E. Shaw, wife of Senator James F. Shaw, successfully dodged service of papers in her husband's suit for divorce, and also carried away her son, whom she has declared her intention of retaining in her possession

Mrs. Shaw was accompanied by her father, H. F. Eidredge, the Portsmouth, N. H., brewer, and he whereabouts is now a mystery. They left here in an automobile.

The quick disappearance took placafter Shaw had filed a petition for divorce at Salem, in which he asked to be awarded the custody of his son Eldredge F. Shaw.

Senator Shaw names H. K. Marble his former chauffeur, with whom Mrs Shaw is said to have lived at Santa Darbara and Pasadena, spondent, and alleges unfaithfulness in his declaration.

FRENCH POSTAL STRIKE COLLAPSES Could Not Retain Support of

Federation of Labor Parls, May 22.-The curtain was

rung down upon the general strike amid recriminations by the leaders, who tried to throw the responsibility for the failure upon each other and the defeated postal employes. The end came when a few hundred

laborers voted to resume work. The General Federation of Labor then threw up the sponge and issued a manifesto last night in which they explain that the postal employes were second strike, "which everything shows was prepared and instigated by the government, which was desirous of an opportunity for avenging itself against the leaders of the first strike.

FUNERAL OF ROGERS

Services in Church Which He Gave In Memory of Mother

Fairhaven, Mass., May 22.-The uneral of Henry H. Rogers, this town's most distinguished son and greatest benefactor, was held today in the beautiful Unitarian Memoria church, a gift of Rogers in memory

all over the town, and the public buildings which were gifts from itogers are draped in sombre black.

The body remained last night at the Rogers residence and today was conveyed to the Unitarian church. Here the body lay in state until the inneral ceremony was begun.

BILL OF NEARLY \$200,000

Mrs. Thaw Objects to High Charges

New York, May 22.—Counsel for Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, made a motion before Judge Hough in the United States circuit court to require Clifford W. Hart-ridge to file a bill of particulars in his smit to recover \$125,900 counsel lees and \$79,736 for expenses as counsel for Harry Thaw in his trials for the murder of Stanford White.

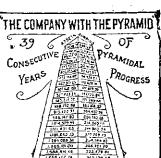
Judge Hough allowed Hartridge thirty days in which to Sie the bill.

Rare Book Sold For \$13,000 London, May 22.—The sum of \$13,000 was paid by a private collector here for an interesting Caxton velume, sold at auction. Five small works were included in the original oak binding. The volume was disdwered by chance recently in the library of an old manor house.

Five Children at One Birth Ean Gaire, Wis., May 22.-The wife of Fay Irish of Thorp gave birth to five babies, three daughters and two sons. All are alive and well. There are now ten children in the [amily. The other five were born separately and are all living.

Ternado In Texas Town Italy, Tex., May 22,-A small tor-

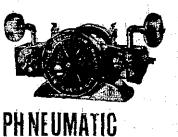
nado struck here, eausing \$100.000 gamage and injuring a dozen persons. Among the buildings destroyed were the farmers' union warehouse and oil



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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1909.

OUR FOREIGN MARKET

There will be held in Ecuador, beginning August 10 of this year, a national exposition at Quito, the capital. The contract has already been let for the erection of an Amer-

ican building by our government. Mr. Ernest H. Wands, United States commissioner to this exposition sent to the American Associawas presented to the association conquite satisfied that it would be disme that the National Association of foods which might be exported. Manufacturers should be especially interested in having the display as space. It has also occurred to me in his closing days. that as some of the American manufacturers might not care to send a ten concerns, to take their exhibits mation, is pretty clearly proven. to Quito, represent the companies the larger manufacturing sentatives with their own exhibits. There should be an excellent mar ting that we will also get what w ket in Ecuador for all kinds of need for the rest of the world. agricultural tools, and implements especially. The higher plateaux yield a good deal of grain of all sorts. Exhibits of machinery for the manufacture of boots and shoes and all sorts of hardware; mechanic Twenty Years from To-day a Baldcal tools and implements; of barnass and saddlery would. I am sure attract a great deal of attention, and

bring in some returns?

would probably serve to open a very

desirable market for the sale of

a foreign business the modern form it years from the foreign has be forthcoming. A South to a rarity. There is only one way to cure dandfriends in that city. The Methodist ch manuscenter, for a large regime of ruff and that is to ill the germs. There increbandise would be at once queer is only one hair preparation that will are talking about colebrating the defer the reason that we have no ill the germs, and that is Parjeian one hundredth anniversary of its or facilities for extending credit, and Suge. facilities for extending credit; and Sage hair on any head where there is any decided upon as ye nections, especially in South America, and this at once brings up the question that we should have Americal District and its most are the practibility of it.

The Stratham History is the control of the practibility of its case of the practibility of its control of the practibility of the practibility of its control of the practibility of the pr be had, the International Banking you.

Corporation claims to have turned over its capital in 1908 twenty-ontimes. Therefore no one could say there is no need for American banks Notwithstanding this great volume of business, however, only two per cent of the foreign banking is done by American banks, including Kidder, Peabody & Company, and Brown Brothers & Company, the latter firm being semt-foreign, Capital however, is timid about entering for eign territory, especially when there are such great opportunities for making money rapidly here in the United States.

But not even that is the greates hindrance. Suppose, for example that any two of the great powers for example, Germany and Great Briain, should be engaged in conflic of arms, or that any one of thes great powers should go to war with any other nation, what hardships in would work against our foreign com merce. In such a case, where would we get the ships to transport our merchandise? See what England's little war with the Boers cost this country in the loss of trade, although the Boer nation was without a single vessel of any kind. The freights from some of the ports on the Pacific coast were advanced more than 150 per cent. England a once levied a tribute upon the farm ers of our West coast and the price of their wheat was practically reduced twenty-five cents per bushed for foreign shipment. The farmers are said to have lost in their sale of grain to England alone, the first year of that war, \$1,750,000, and in the sale of cattle alone \$4,000,000; and lost in breadstuffs to Europe in the two years, \$115,000,000. An adequate United Staetstmerchant marine is the great necessity for enlarge

ment of our foreign trade. It was the dream of James G Blaine that the American manufacturer should send his wares to all parts of the earth.

Mr. Blaine began as an pleader for protection in the home tion of Manufacturers a letter which market, and ended by urging tariff and trade relations that should provention in New York this week and mote the United States producers which contains the following: "I am occupancy of the world markets. Mr. Blaine in his last years taugh tinctly to the advantage of the man- that when wheat was exported the ufacturers of the United States to American laborer lost the work of be liberally represented with exhibits making that wheat into flour and the at the Exposition, and it occurs to flour into crackers or other prepared

William McKinley in the development of his ideas on the tariff hegai conprehensive as possible. I am as did Blaine, changed his ideas in assured by the government of Ecua- the same way and in his closing dor that the European manufactur speech advocated the identical docers have applied for a good deal of hine that Mr. Blaine brought forward

The Republican party seems to be following the same development of man to Quito to take care of their tariff ideas. Meanwhile we are to goods at this Exposition, I would get a tariff bill that will admittedly suggest that there is offered an ex- be a makeshift, because of the lack cellent opportunity for some man to of definite information. The need of secure the representation of five or a tariff commission, to gather infor-

The curious interdependence of and have these different concerns things upon one another is illustratmake up his salary among them. Of ed by this clustering of diversities. Act us have the necessary legis companies will want to send repre lation to make Ecuador a good market for the United States. In get-

CAN'T LOSE HAIR

headed Man will be an Unusual Sight

One of the most prominent drug-Une of the most prominent drug-gists of America made a statement a Ara Weston Snow and Miss Laura Germander and which have convent a Jones, both of West Epping, were uni-American goods. All exhibits are duty. Hen weeks ago which has caused a and the freight rate over the rail great deal of discussion among scienway from Guayaquii to Quito will tists in the medical press.

one one-half of the regular rate."

That is all very well, but what is the use? Have we the facilities for marketing United tSates products in Ecuador? Why exhibit unless there is the way to make the exhibiter.

The cost inequest press.

He said: "If the new hair grower, and papering at the Methodist parsonage.

Parisian Sage, increases its sales as it has during the past year, it will be used by nearly every man, woman and child in America within eight years.

CREENLAND

GREENLAND is the way to make the exhibition almost universally, dandruff will disappear and with its departure bald-The moment we undertake to do all scalp diseases will follow and twento its rest he forthcoming a South of Sout

that leads to a serious defect in our record of thousands of cures will grow in July. Nothing definite has been facilities for doing a foreign busi- hair on any head where there is any decided upon as yet, only sugges

can banks. The International Banks along fonce, is not sticky or greasy and evening of last week was well pat ing Corporation, which has branches is used extensively by ladies of re-ronized, considering the busy season

Sngapore, Hongkong, Canton, Snaag, lunant.

Ithe program was finely executed bai, Yokohama, Kobe, Manila and Only 50 cents for a large bottle at electing the keenest appreciation Goodwin E. Philbrick's and leading the keenest appreciation of druggists everywhere, and remember when you buy a bottle of Parislan George Lord and the inimitable of the great amount of business (of the great amount of the great amount of business (of the great amount of the great amount of business (of the great amount of t of the great amount of business to the makers of ordinary tonics give Snow in "Old Black Joe." Mrs. Shaw

A TIMELY TOPIC

CHARLES LOTT In "Michigan Farmer" Good Hen House

I have been on the farm for about forty years and have kept more or less poultry each year, the number of fowls varying from 50 to 400 head. I kept them in a house 12x100 feet, and found it very inconvenient, as it necessitated so many partitions, feed troughs and drinking vessels. So I concluded to make a change. Last spring I built a house 40x40 feet, inside measurements, thus giving 1600 feet of floor space, and am well pleased with it. On the coldest and most blustery days last winter those hens would sing as merrlly as birds in spring.

As stated, the house is 40x40 feet. The walls are of concrete 5 1-2 feet above ground. It is studded inside with 2x4 scantling and lined with tarred paper tacked onto studding. This keeps it dry and warm. Being built on a sand knoll, it has nothing but an earth floor. It has five windows in south side, each containing eight 10x12 inch panes, and three in east side. There are small chutes, or runs, for chickens to pass in or out through on north side. The roosts are in northwest corner, and there is a ventilating shaft in center. I tried the experiment of wintering twenty-five colonies of bees in this hous last winter, and they came out in fine condition this spring.

Now as to the difference in cost. In my new or square house I have 160 feet of wall, inclosing 1600 square feet of floor space. In the old or long house I had 224 feet of wall, inclosing 1200 square feet of floor space. There is about the same proportion of waste in the roofing. So you see there is quite a difference in favor of the square house, in cost of material and construction. I keep in this house at present 250 hens and get about 150 eggs daily.

EPPING

George A. Gilmore and Joseph O.

Mrs. Austin Holl has been quite in for several weeks. Mrs. Ellen L Ayer and Miss Grace Parker spent Tuesday in Haverhill,

Miss Clara Fowler, of Boston and Little Boar's Head, has been the guest of her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Ba-

The Newmarket Electric Light company has finished setting poles for the street lights, and has also wired the town and grange halls.

ing a meeting of the state federation of Women's clubs at Nashua.

Wilcox F. Buswell left this week for Springlake Beach, N. J., where he will spend the summer.

Under the auspices of St. Joseph's church, a French drama will be given in the town hall on Monday evening. Moses U. Hall has finished laving he foundation for the large addition to the Falconer and Feely shoe factory at Raymond.

Rev. C. W. Fisher is spending the

week with friends in Portland, Me. Mr. Charles W. Sanborn is the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Henderson of Merrimack.

Pauline, the little child of Herbert Underhill, met with a painful accident while at play recently, cutting a gash in her face which necessitated the taking of several stitches.

Work on the Ladd homestead is progressing rapidly and it is now expected that the house will be ready for occupancy in July.

Mrs. Frank E. Sanborn, of New-burgh, N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Bartlett.

The concert which is to be given or Thursday evening, May 27, in the town hall under the direction of John E Shaw, promises to be a rare musical treat. There will be soloists from Amesbury and Newburyport, Mass. Mrs. Bernice U. Hoyle, of Worcester, Mass., Charles Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, of Raymond, J. L. Thayer, violinist, will also assist the large It is expected that the new electric lights will be used for the firs

time on the evening of the concert.

Mrs. Bernice A. Hoyle, of Worce ter, Mass., will sing at the Methodis

At the Methodist parsonage Monday ted in marriage by Rev. G. W. Jones.

day in Boston.

Miss Alice G. Colby went to Keen Mrs. Ford Ackerly went to Porland, Me., for a few day's stay with

This unusual hair restorer with its gapization which occurrs sometime tions are being made in regard to

The Stratham Hill concert given It is the most pleasant and invigor- here at the town hall on Thursday is used extensively by sames of the year at its presentation, and ico City, London, Rombay, Calcutte, heep their hair soft, lustrous and luxSngapore, Hongkong, Canton, Shang- uriant.

Sngapore, Hongkong, Canton, Shang- uriant. Miss Moodie finely rendered solo drug stores.

and Miss Hillfard's' work as reade was excellent. The chorus was com Telephones have been installed at mended for its excellence. The ob-he residences of J. Winfield Robinson ject is one of the best and the effor ject is one of the best and the effor of each contributor to make the concert of a high character is worth of praise. Their efforts deserve suc cess.

> After Mrs. H. D. Batchelder's re turn from New York to Boston she passed a week with the Misses Ger trude and Josephine Chapman a Malden, Mass.

> Rev. Mr. Durrell will speak at the Methodist church Sunday evening it the interests of Tilton seminary.

On Friday of last week Miss Ma Mrs. W. S. Goodrich, with her friend Mrs. John Q. Pike of Dover, is attend-high school, came out for a brief stay with one of her pupils, Miss Dorothy Odell, With Mrs. W. Odell, Elizabeth and Miss Lilian Odell, they drove to the Bayside After enjoying the picturesque scer ry and gathering wild flowers at tha lovely resort they were entertained at the historic Weeks homstead where they were much interested in examining the curior with which the house abounds. Especially attract tive to them was the ancient ware still in excellent preservation which was brought over from England in

the year 1633. Miss Lucey, of the grammar school went to Natick, Mass., on Friday to remain over the Sabbath at home.

It is reported that Rev. George H Driver will exchange pulpits with Rev. Dr. Robie next Sunday morn ing.

MUSIC HALL

Last Day of This Week's Vaudeville Bill

This is the last chance to see the prize winning "Blue Ribbon Trio" and Joe Ellis, the German comedian. Both of these good acts close at Music Hall tonight.

Art Spaulding is making a great hit with his two songs and has a couple of good ones up his sleeve for next week.

The pictures for today include "Hunting Hippopotamus In Africa,"
"Bohemian Girl," "The Eaves Drop-per," "Tax On Bachelors" and "The Suicide Club." Next week Morgan's vaudeville

troupe of five people. Children five cents

MOTOR BOAT REGULATIONS

Collector of Customs Sherman T. Newton has issued his annual notice to the owners of motor boats, calling (heir attention to the rules and regulations governing such crafts. They are no different than last year, but require the carrying of side lights and the bow and stern lights. regulation also called for each craft carrying a whistle, a bell and a horn it also demands that where passen-gers are taken for hire properly stamped life saving belts shall be provided, and the pilot in charge must have a license.

TO THE SMOKERS

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PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

he City Charities---How is Twenty Thousand Dollars Expended?

To the Editor of the Herald: The Herald of Wednesday, May 19, gave an account of the meeting of the Associated Charities, and stat ed that there was annually distributed in this city, over twenty thoussand dollars toward the relief of the

The city of Portsmouth does not expend over thirty-five hundred dollars and the aggregate, of all the other local associations for the benefit of the poor must be a small portion of the remaining sixteen thous and, five hundred distributed among the poor in Portsmouth for the last fiscal year. I should like to see manper and the figures and by whom this twenty thousand dollars is disbúrsed.

H. C. LOCKE, Overseer of Poor, for the City of Portsmouh, N. H

Practically all of the local people who have ordered automobiles have received their cars. There are, how-ever, still a few deliveries not promised before the middle of next month

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Sunday-First car at 8.00, 9.00 a. m. Cars leave. Smithtown for Exeter-8.50 8.00, 9.00 a. m., then every hour until 9.00 p. m. 10.00 p. m. car to car arn omy.

Sundays-First car at 8.00 a. m., then

eme as above. Cars leave Whittier's (Hampton) for Smithtown 6.30, 7.30, 8.40 a. m. then every hour until 3,40 p. in. Sundays—First car 7,40, 8,40 a. m.,

hen same as above. Care leave Whittier's for Exefer-5.10, 7.10, 8.20 a. m., and then every

hour until 9.20 p. m. Sundays—First car at 8.20, 9.20 a. m. hen same as above.

Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton Beach, Jenkins only, 6.80, 7,30, 8.40 a. m, then every hour until 8.40 p. m Sundays-First car 8.40 a. m., then every hour until 8.40 p. m. Cars leave Whittier's (Hampton) for

North Beach Junction, making connections for Rye and Portsmouth—7.30, 8.40, 9.40 a.m., 12.40 p. m., then every hour until 8.40 p. m. Sundays—First car 8.40 a. m., then

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A Civil Service Examination for Brentwood Postmaster

Exeter, May 22. The United States civil service commission announces that Saturday, Jun 19, an examination will be held at the Exeter postoffice for the position of a fourth class postmaster, class B, at Brentwood. The age limit is 21 years and over on the date of examination. Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the postoffice named above. It is open to all United States citizens who can comply with require ments, Application forms and and full information concerning the requirements can be secured from the Brentwood postoffice or from the civil service commission at Washington.

Exeter Academy has chosen representatives for the annual Exeter-Andover dual meet, which is to be held this year at Andover, May 31. The prospects of a victory over the Bay state academy are not so bright, as they were a short time ago, owing to scholarship condition of W. E. Guthrle, who won the shotput at the Harvard freshmen meet, and W. D. Park and D. C. Sheppard, two pole vaulters, who would have probably won points. Those who will wear the crimson of Exeter are: 100 and 200 yard dashes, Capt. T. H. Cornell, '11 and Fred Burns, '11. 120 yard high hurdles, N. P. Litchfield, '10. D. Crandall. Jr., '11 and A. E. Gillis, '10. 220 yard burdles, D. Crandall, Jr., E. J. Scheel, zie, '10 and J. A. Henderson, '10. Shot put, O. W. Pearson, '10, H. P. Faulkner, '11, J. A. James, '09 and E. W. Hammond, 11. Hammer throw, R. S. Cooney, 10, E. P. Percey, 10 and N. M. Way, 18. High jump, H. P. Faulkner, 11. P. Fitzsimmons, 10 and P. J. Ti, P. Filzsimmons, 10° and P. J. Shields, '10. Broad jump, O. W. Pearsson, '10. H. A. Sanders, Jr., '10, E. P. Radford, '10, F. Burns, '11 and D. Craudall, Jr., '10. Pole vault, C. F. Murray, '10, E. G. Carter, '10, W. F. Smith, '11 and P. F. Shields, '11.

Gymnasium Instructor H.A. Ross and Manager G. B. Morrison left Friday noon for New Haven. Conn. where the Academy will compete in Saturday's Yale interscholastic, meet The team is confident of making a good showing. A team of seven men

companied Coach George S. Connors. Exeter Academy, baseball team plays the University of Pennsylvania fresh-men on the campus this afternoon The freshmen are strong and should win from Exeter. The lineup will probably be nearly as in the game withwith Cushing on Wednesday. The Pennsylvania team caused somewhat of a surprise here by sending a dis-paich stating that the umpiring of J. E. Ryan of Haverhill. Mass., would be objected to. William F. Quinlan of Dover has been secured in his place.

Manager George B. Cortelyou, Jr., of the academy baseball team has been called to his home in New York by the death of his sister, aged 9 years. me for at least ten days

at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. Suppor was served from 6.30 to 8 to a large number, and the evening was

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devoted to music and social arrangements

The twelfth annual contest for the in composition and declamation were held on Friday evening at the town hall. A large audience heard the students compete for the prizes, and the work of each was especially good There were three for declamation; and all by their efforts made it difficult for the judges decisions. The programme Declamation, "Lincoln, A. Grunwald; composition, "The Hom Life of Abraham Lincoln," Paul A. Moses: declamation. "Commemora tion Ode," James O. Berry; composition, "The Lincoln-Douglass Debates," Clayton W Work; declamation, "Second Inaugural," Louis D. Gilmore; composition, "Lincoln in Exeter," J. William McNulty. The composition prizes were awarded to Work, McNulty Gilmore was first Grunwald second and Berry third on the declamations.

Mr. George E. Smith has purchased from Mr. Lorenzo Nealey the lot on the corner of Lincoln and Charles streets, nearly opposite the station. Mr Nealey will at once remove the two small buildings on the lot and Mr. Smith will have built an automobile repair shop of suitable dimensions for his own occupancy.

A district meeting of Red Men, comchiefs will be present to witness the best Grand Sachem, J. H. Tattersall went to meeting there.

At the town ball next Friday night, tillery corps, formerly Company I. Country Club won all of theirs. Second regiment, will give a social dance, a prize waltz to be a feature. The facts are that the Area

Eifteen Hundred Inorganic stances.

The Christian Fraternity speaker on Sunday evening will be Mr. Jesse Lynch Williams, author of Princeton

Fraternity lodge of Rebekahs held will assume the principalship of Adelmost enjoyable strawberry festival phi Institute at Brooklyn, has secured as one of his subordilates Mr. George Jacobus, a graduate of the Academy in 1891, now of Pawling (N. Y.) school.

Frederick A. Wilmont, a graduate of the Academy in 1905, was one of two awarded first prizes of \$60 cach withe annual contest at Harvard for the five Boylston prizes in clossition, held on Thursday evening of last week in

Rev. William C. Adems, of Dover, will preach at the libitarian Sunday in exchange with Rev. Edward

An extra meeting of the Renaissance club, under charge of the social com-mittee, will be held next Monday evenng at the residence of Dr. Ball."

Below is given Exeter's valuation for the current year. It shows an increase of \$34,236. 1050 polls, .\$105,000; improved and unimproved land and broven and diffinitive and and buildings, \$2.469,675: 409 horses, \$35-360; 12 oxen, \$800; 333 cows, \$9.990; 90 neat stock, \$1,765; 41 .hogs. \$410; 1000 fowls, \$500; 163 carriages. \$25. 470; boats, \$3,350; stock in banks and other corporations in this state, \$8. 600 doomage \$278,600: money on hand, at interest or on deposit. \$17-550; stock in trade, \$181,250; mills and machinery, \$150,000; stock in public funds, \$150; total \$3.288.470.

The train service at this station this of the Boston and Maine railroad.

TIRED OF LIFE CANDIA MAN KILLS HIMSELF

himself through the head with a re-

Friday morning he committed the in ill health.

THE WRONG IMPRESSION

Places of Yacht Club and Were ு; , ுSimply, to Finish, O⊯க்கத்திக்க

the League

One of the papers states that cems wrong that the Country Club bowling team should take the championship whereas the Royal Arcanum teams in the city. matter of fact the Country Club have degree work exemplified on a large matter of fact the Country Club have class. Last evening District Deputy in the same number of games as the Arcanum won every point, therefore Rochester to participate in a district lead that team two points for the last period. That the Arcanum have lost only two points, but four were May 28, the third company, coast ar defaulted to them, whereas the

The facts are that the Areanum Private Cilley, Corporal Laframboise team asked to come into the league and Privates Dwyer, Shannon and and finish up the last half in the Noonan are the committee of direct place of the yacht Club team which withdrew, not having won any points. Instructor Segerblom of the Scad They were given the Yacht Club emy has presented to the public ii byary copies of his pamphlet, "Making schedule and have rolled fine, but not a Chemical Collection," and his latest as good even for the time they have took; "Tables of Properties of Over open in as the Country Club, The Sub-| Country Club have a better average string for the last half than the Ar canum, a better individual average and the record for both single string and three string since the league stories and a pleasing speaker and three string since the league of the following string since the league of the following string since the league that if there is any reathe title any fair minded sport would be at a loss to see. In all of the ames played the winning team has lost but three points out of possibly 36 while the Arcanum have lost two out of possibly sixteen already play

> The final games will be played next week and the Country Club will meet the Arcanum on Wednesday evening and the game promises to be one of the most interesting rolled

> > MOSES IN MAINE

Eastport, Me., May 21.-George H doses of Concord, who will start on May 26 for his new post at Athens, as United States minister 😥 Greece, was tendered a banquet hore on Thursday evening.

He came to Eastport to visit his father, Rev. T. G. Moses, and the Eastport board of trade prepared to nonor him with a banquet.

Mr. Moses is a native of Luber. but in his youth his father was pas-

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Frank Swain of Candia committed deed in his room. The shot was heard suicide Friday forenoon by shooting by some of his family, but he was himself through the head with a reddead when they reached him. Deputy Medical Referce W. D. Walker of this city was called and viewed the body. He was a carpenter by trade and Swain, who was a sober and industriinmarried, and shortly after rising out citizen, was thought to have been

tor of the Christian church at Frank lin, where he was graduated from Royal Arcanum Bowling Team Took the high school, going from there to Phillips Exeter and later to Dark mouth.

SURPRISE PARTY

Friday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Kelley, on Clinton street a party of her friends assem-Massasoit, No. 16, and Pocassett, No. 12.

Massasoit, No. 16, and Pocassett, No. 17.

Massasoit, No. 18.

Massasoit, No. 18. day evening, May 27, when the great two points, and it is one of the ring, Master William Mates making the presentation.

During the evening selections on the plane were given by Miss Cecelia Ham, while Miss Grace Smith and Miss Nora Carty rendered solos.

Refreshments were served consist ing of ice cream, cake, fruit and bon

Among those present were Grace Swith, Helen Murphy, Anna Kelleher, Gertrude Lyons, Nora Canty, Marguerite Kirvan, Cecelia Ham, Alice Loach, Helen Campbell, Frances Campbell, Alma Logan, Ellen Mulligang Marguerite, Mates, Theresa Helen Eurns, Elizabeth Murphy, Shields William Mates, . Timethy Kelleher, James Coffey, Lawrence Dowd, George Kirvan, John 1535 ett, Gerald Lyons, Edward McCabe, Hector McDonald, Richard Fullum, Frank Hederaan.

MILLER-FILNDALL

Burdette E. Miller and Miss Emma Randall, both of Portland, Me., were married at City hall this afternoon by Elmer E Clark, Esq.

Charles H. Foote has taken his position as watchman at the shoe fac-

The HERALD prints the ... news while it is news.

Relief for Chilblains

All persons who suffer from chil blains can find quick and permanent relief by using the following prescrip-I tion; it stops the intolerable stching and alleys the inflammation in a shor time, giving comfort and ease to you feet, such as no other remedy yet dis-covered has been able to do so thor-oungly and with so little trouble. This is also good for Pimples, Eczema-Płąckheads, Biotehes, Chapped hands lips, and face, and all diseases of the skin. Get the following prescription put up at any reliable Drug Store and your troubles will soon be over. Clearwith shaft and propeller, also a Alcorol seven ounces. Lix, shake will and apply to the parts affected freely morning and night, allowing it to remain on all of the time until your feet are well.

CITY BRIEFS

Art Spaulding in pictured ballads

Get on to your job and read the lerald for all the news.

Music hall will be an attractive

place this summer for tourists. The Goldenrod, York Beach, will open for the season, May 20,

No big circuses coming this way is a sad disappointment to the small

The Exeter academy golf club will play at the Country Club this after-

The telephone company have a large craw of men working one place and mother in this city.

The Herald was the first paper to give the news of the coming sale of the Portsmouth Forge. Firemen's Memorial day is becom-

ing more important every year among the department members. The Herald was the first Portsmoutl presence at her summer home in New-

The latest in motion pictures la Music Hall.

Three drunks and two lodgers along with a deserter from the navy were the occupants of the police station last evening.

A specific for pain-Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in Amerca for 25 years.

The vault alarm of the new bank ing rooms of the National Mechanic and Traders' bank is a conspicuous object on the side of their bank

The last games in the Club Bowling league will be played next week.

The new signs giving the speed The new signs giving the speed within this city for automobiles are conspicuous enough so that nobody carr give an excuse that they did not can give an excuse that they did not

The suspension of business every plant of the Standard Oil was a fitting tribute to the memory of U. H. Rogers, the man who was instrumental in creating it.

Deputy Medical Referee W. Walker was kept busy on Friday making two calls, one in Newmarket and the other in Caudia. He made both in his automobile.

An enclosed baseball field is very much needed in this city. It is sad that somebody will not take pity on the condition of baseball and donate

THE ZAHN PROPERTY

it Was Sold at Auction This Morning to Sperry H. Locke

Sperry H. Locke was the purchaser of the Mwer D. Zahn stand at No. 7 Whidden street this morning. The auction was on account of the mortgage foreclosure of the Ports mouth savings bank and the auctioneer was William G. Marshall.

property comprises 5.525 square feet of land and a two-story

THE SHAW CASE

The Boston press appears to care little for facts in handling the stories connected with the seit for senaration between James F. Shaw and Mrs. Nettie E. Shaw. The Herald understands that Mrs. Shaw has brought suit for divorce and the custody of her son and that the case will be heard in the local course.



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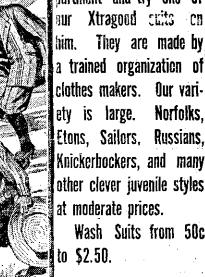
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Pearl Street Free Baptist Church Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. L F Barnes, Sunday school at 12:000 Gospel service at 7:30.

North Congregational

Morning worship, conducted by the pastor at 10.30. Vesper service at 5 p. m. Sunday school in the chapel at noon. Young peoples' meeting in the parish house at 6:10.

Martin; Gloria Patria. Venite, Gegorian: Te Deum, Gerrish: Jubilate, Minor: hymn: Kyrie Eleisom, Gounod; Gloria Tebe, Gounod; hymn; offertory anthem.

Unitarian Church.

The regular Sunday services will be held at the Unitarian church with preaching by the pastor, Rev. Alfred preacting by the pastor, Rev. Antal Gooding, at 19.30. Sunday school at 12.30. The music will be, "Oh. Be Joyful in the Law," Buck; "In Im-manuel Lands," Bullard; "Come, My Soul, Thou Must Be Waking," Buck.

Methodist Church

Rev. George W. Farmer, pastor. Junior League meeting at 9.30.

Morning worship with sermon by Rev. J. M. Durrell o Tilton Seminary at 10.30.

Sunday school ata 12. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 Evening song service and sermon Bring Alexander at 7.30.

Court St. Christian Church.

Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a, m. Subject, "Things we lack." Sunday school at 11:45 in the vestry. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service in the evening at Subject, "A Midnight Awaken

The Salavation Army Services for Sunday, May 23: Sunday school at 2 p. m Christian's praise service at 3 f

Farewell meeting at 8 p. m. jutant M. E. Radeliffe and Captain C. Burkey will bid farewell to the friends of Portsmouth and will proceed to their new appointment at Sanford, Me., on Wednesday, May 26.

evening at 7.45. All are welcome.

A free reading room is maintained

at the same address where a wel-

come is offered to the public and

authorized literature concerning Christian Science may there be read

or purchased if desired. Open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

People's Church

be set apart by Mrs. C. H. Johnson Manchester, Mass. 7.15, C. E. meet-ing will be held. 8, there will be a special service and sermon will be

preached by the pastor, Rev. L. G. Nichals ,to the men of the navy.

You are most cordially invited to

Thursday evening, May 27th, concert and sale by the ladies sewing efficient U. V. U. hall on Congress

Christ Church

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

are Ember days. There will be a Eucharist each morning at 7.39.

Sunday after Ascension day.

Sunday services. 11 a. m., preach-

ing. Sunday school, 12 m. At 4 p. m., prayer meeting. Subject, "The Bool the Womans' Missionary society will in the Bible to which I most often

Ser-

Subject, "Are you carrying your re- season on June 26.

to the occasion.

turn."

Universalist Church

Preaching service at 19.30 a. m. sermon on "Religious Scope," Psalm 139:6.

Sunday school, 12 m

Young People's Christian Union social meeting, 6:20 p. m.; subject, "Temperance," Romans 14:13-21.

Plans are being perfected for the observance of Children's Sunday on June 13.

Christian Science Society,

Services at Conservatory Hall. Market street, Sunday morning at 19.45. Subject for May 23, Soul and Sunday school at 2:36. Testi-Wednesday service every

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Portsmouth Readers Are (p. fb. The rector will preach at 10.30. Learning the Duty of the Kid- a.

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Portsmouth at 8.00 a. m.

Sunday next will be Whitsunday, and the records thirteenth anniverses;

Music at 19.20 a. m. Proceedings with Arthur N. Domanique of Lawrence, who is held under \$400 bonds for assault with intent to commit the county factor. Gloria, Phainsong: Gratias, fail.

Plainsong: Credo, Smart: Offeriory, fail to await the action of the grand jury in October. The alleged crime

Portsmouth people encouse on parker of parkers of parke Forsmooth, N. H. says: "M" uses Smart: Benedictus, Smart: Agnus bard was roubled for over a recorded Smart: Communic, "O Saving with pains across his back, accome Westin, "Union: Gloria Goria panied by severe headaches With Philippong: Precessional, No. 505. panied by severe headarher. When Plaincong: I heard about Lean's Kidney Pillin, c, "Golden Harps Are Sounding," Sullii heard about form's Kinney Pellin, it "Golden Hariss Are Soundard, Sanital all cure for it. It strengthens atom went to Philibitek's drag store and van. Music at 7129 p. m.: Processing a law, My hisland began storal, No. 130, "Look, Ye Saints; the ach membranes promotes flow of distinct use and he was helped tree. Sight is Gloriour," Monk: Psalter for greative juices, purifies the blood, their use and he was helped tree. The day, Magnificat, Parislan Tene, to helped tree in the 170,72 m. Nuce Dimutis, Tonus Regaus; Hymn and screness in his back cutterly No. 18, "Call Praise to Thee, My God Magnetid and the heardering of a like Niche". Pakeer: John No. 515. disappeared and the headaches at a this Night." Baker: hymn No. 545ceased, Daring the past time year. "Golden Harps Are Sounding." Suill—
there has been no return of kidner with processional, No. 132, "Life Up
Your Heada, Ye Heaven's Gates."
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ligion or is it carrying you" Monday

7.30 p. m. Meeting of the King's Daughters. A large attendance is de-

sired as this is the last meeting of the season. Tuesday, 4 p. m., the

Walker Mission band will pay their annual visit to the Old Ladies' Home

starting from the chapel at 4 p. m Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.

subject, Lessons from the birds and

flowers. Luke 12:24-28; leader, Mr

Sidney Rand. Friday, 7.45 p. m

Notes

the paster speaks upon the question

suggested by the words of the prophe

Isainh. The question for Sunday is announced above. Next Sunday even-ing the question will be "Are you working or being worked"

Next Sunday morning Storer Post G. A. R., and other patriotic organ

izations will attend morning service in our church by invitation. The pas

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Sunday and next Sunday evening



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"Still so Gently." 2 pp-2d p

Albert O. Smith and Mrs. R. S. Bal= lou Lost their Lives by the Overturning of a Boat

Albert O. Smith and Mrs. R. S. Mrs. Ballou up, but he wis not . goo tor will preach a sermon appropriate Ballou of Newmarket were drowned swimmer and both disappeared be-on Thursday night in the Lamprey fore Elmer Stevens and William Watriver, by the overturning of a boat son, who had witnessed the aredent The hody of Mrs. Ballon was recover The annual choir festival will be Arthur N. Domanique of Lawrence, held at St. Paul's church, Concord, on Mass., in Jail Charged With a

still in the river. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Ballou we: 2 Ballou was recovered by dragging out in a motor boat riding about the the river, but no trace of Smith was ever and after when they had an secured. acced the motor boat, they stephed W. D. Walker of this city was called ate a small rain to row as wee. In and he viewed the body of Mrs. Baltine maner it was overtural; and low and pronounced death due to acboth were thrown into the mater cident and ordered it turned over to Smith made a gallant effort to hold relatives.

STEAMER CLEAR OF ICE PACK, harbor

AT ST. JOHN At 8 a. m. she was making slow progress south through the ice, and heading in the direction of Bay Bulls. John's, Nild., May 22.-The steamship Mongolian cleared herself 18 miles away, where there is a from the ice pack at daylight Friday chance to enter harbor, but worked offshore instead of mak-

ing any further attempt to enter this which set in last night that broke up

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from some distance away, secured a

Friday forenoon the body of Mrs.

Deputy Medical Referee

the ice pack and enabled the Mongolian to shake herself free, after being completely helpless for 36 hours. The heaving and grinding began about dark, and all night there was constant commotion in the great field the big bergs twisting and turning while the pressure on the steamship was greater than ever before.

Dawn revealed open water within

a few miles of the steamship, and a little later a lead opened out through which the Mongolian steamed to comparative safety.

For the first hour or two it was slow work, as the ice was still heavy and continually driivng in on the steamship. On getting farther oft shore the floe opened out more, and at 8 a. m., with fairly clear water the Mongolian swung around and headed down the coast and around cape Spear, in the direction of Bay Bulls. It was thought at first that the

Mongolian might try to run into Petty harbor, five miles south, but her captain decided to keep on to the more sheltered harbor of Bay Bulls where it is expected that the Monzolian will lie until the mouth of this harbor is cleared of ice.

The weather today continued favor-ible, the wind holding light from the north with a cloudy sky. The ther mometer last night fell to freezing.

but rose to 38 at 7 a. m. . In shipping circles here the lease of the Mongolian is looked upon as particularly fortunate, as the con ditions last night were very threat ening, and any easterly gale would have seriously injured the vessel.

ABDUL HAMID SETTLES

Constantinople, May 22.-- A loca newspaper declares that Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan, has transferred bank denosits amounting to something over \$5,090,000 to the gov ernment.

Frederick Moore, the correspondent of the New York Sun who was wounded near the Taxim barracks April 24, the day the Constitutional ist troops entered the city, is making good progress toward recovery. probably vill be released shortly from the Finch hospital whither he probably was taken the day of his injury.

TO ENTER STOCK

Mr. Charles Hiram Layes of the Hayes Farm will enter some of his registered Ayreshive stock at the Worcester catile fair next week.

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Yor North Hampton, 415.15 a.m., 10.05, 1 m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road, *6.16 a. m., **7.25 a. m.,

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, [[10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00

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TO LET-Furnished house to let, two minutes walk from P. O., excellent location, large rooms and piazza, all modern improvements and tel. Will let from June 1st to Sept. 1st. Apply Box 165, P. O. M14ch,if

TO LET-Tenement 5 rooms, steam heat, central part of city. Inquire this office. M13chtf

TO LET-Tenement newly painted and in first class repair, 28 Flee: street, Inquire this office.

M12ch tf TO LET-Teniment of five rooms on High street will be vacant and rea to rent on April 15. Inquire at this

C.&H,tf TOLET Nicely furnished room Good location. Apply C. K., this office.

TO LET-Desirable furnished houses to rent in Portsmouth for summer season. Butler & Marshall, 3 Market street. A28 H&Ctf

TO RENT-Six room tenement, 47% Court street. Apply John Yarwood, 3 Columbia street.

M19,bc,1w

TO RENT-Two nicely furnished houses, all modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. A. P. Preston, Rockland St. A23 H&Cti

2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays--3.30, 10.30, TO LET-Stores and storage for furniture, etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial wharf-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Desirable house lots on Orchard street very cheap. Apply 4 Hill St. Mrs. Susan M. Downs. h&clw

FOR SALE-Electric motor, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office. FOR SALE-Quantity of iron grating

PLACARDS-For Sale, To Let, Fur nished Rooms, etc., can be had at this office.

such as used in banks. Inquire at

FOR SALE-Large bank desk for merly used at Portsmonth Savings bank, Inquire at this office.

HOUSE LOTS—On Lincoln avenue for sale, Inquire of F. W. Hartford. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LIST YOUR HOUSE-At this office if you want to rept it.

nished with moving pleture shows at short metice. Apply to Manager the available land located where it will Music Hall.

OF A PLAYGROUND

How They May Be Made Inter-, Much More Than Simply a Place esting to Both Sexes For Children to Play

By Everett B. Mero.

Everything that can be done out-ofdoors can be done in a playground. But there are naturally certain things that fit the purposes better than others. Briefly enumerated, the activities of a properly equipped, supervișed playgrounds are:

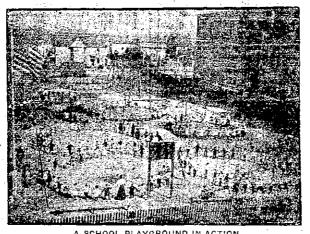
Kindergarten games and employment for the smaller children. Sand boxes or sand gardens also,

for all ages and both sexes; non-com-

WHAT MAKES A PLAYGROUND

By Everett B. Mero.

When we speak of a "public play-ground," it is desirable to keep in mind that this term covers a great deal more than is told by a literal translation of the phrase. A modern playground, properly equipped and adminstered, is a social center-a place for recreation and physical education and a true grathering point for neighborhood activities. In it boys and girls should learn early by actual expetitive athletics in which all may perience principles of right living. In



A SCHOOL PLAYGROUND IN ACTION

In this playground are shown the following items of equipment: Running rack around outside of yard, high jump standards, jumping pit, frame and wings, basketball court, handball court, parallel bars, benches for rest or spectators, flag and flagpole, etc.

compete; competitive athletics for It big brothers and sisters should culplay for everyone.

such hand apparatus as dumbbells, wands, indian clubs, etc.; exercises its own account. in class or individually on such apparatus as may be installed in the playground; the use of swings, flying its practical value; has demonstrated rings and the other miscellaneous apparatus with which a complete playground is usually conjuned.

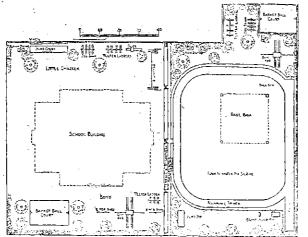
Dancing of the type used in gymnasiums and playgrounds for children and young women and to some extent for voung men.

Industrial work, which may include manual training where there are fa-cilities for it; in some playgrounds cooking for the older girls and carpentry for the older boys; these items de-Quiet hour for story telling, in a

those who are qualified; games and tivate a healthy social relationship. In it fathers and mothers should become Gymnastics or physical training of better neighbors and more worthy more or less informal and interesting citizens of city, state and country. In nature, in classes with or without it children should do a great deal more than play, important as play is or

This may sound somewhat visionary, but actual experience has proved that just these benefits to society at large and to individuals can come from neighborhood social recreation cen-

A playground is, of course, for the benefit of children, but it should not he exclusively for children. One of the defects with such public parks and fields as are open to sports like baseball, football, etc., is that they are basket-making and hammock weaving used almost exclusively by the big are taught both sexes, and sometimes boys and young men. As a rule the children get no chance. It would be unwise for a city to install a single pending of course on local conditions, playground and allow it to be used shady corner of the playground in supported by a city or town should be



HOW PLAYGROUND AND SCHOOL YARD MAY BE COMBINED This plan provides for boys and girls, including very small children. Such a combination would be adapted to a neighborhood in which several

grades were in one building. good weather and indoors in the li-

one form.

In some cities occasional public

gatherings or festivals are features of note. While there have been objections to such festivals on account of the extra labor and the time taken for preparation, as well as on account of the excessive competitive interests aroused, such festivals have a real value in acquainting the general public with what the playgrounds are doing. In one sense at least the people of a town or city who support public playgrounds may be said to have a right to see such demonstrations.

That an instructor or supervisor for the playground is a necessity will be evident to any one who knows actual conditions. An important part of the playground director's duties is to keep things movies, see that all get a fair show and that there is always something going on during proper hours To interfere with the play of the children or to make an atmosphere of restraint is certainly no port of a playteacher's duty.

When a playground is to provide something of interest to the older boys, it should have an out-door gymnashun; most, if not all, un-to-date playgrounds have such a feature.

A playground, then, must start with Diacti | serve most people who will need it. cities.

brary, if there is a library, on stormy least for all the people in the neighborhood in which it is located. A public least for all the people in the neighborhood in which it is located. A public least for all who Where the playground borders on borhood in which it is located. A pubwater, either pond, Take, river or ocean, there are aquatic activities also below to use it, as should be a public schoolhouse or a public park. In 2 complete playground should be facilities for various forms of athletics for girls and young women, as well as for their brothers: and room for the necessary games and play for both sexes of all ages. To make this possible it is neces-

sary that a playground have its proper equipment, its proper arrangement of space, and adequate supervision. The laying out of a playground is an important point, so the land may be used to best advantage and so the various activities carried on may not unditis conflict. As no playground will successially run itself for any length of time, at least one play teacher or supervisor is certainly of equal importance to the land itself. As Dr. Culick, president of the Playground Association of America, expresses it, a playground amounts to little without a play teacher; proper supervision is as important as the apparatus and

other equipment. An unsupervised playground is field for breeding moral disease.

In a public playground or recreation center, there should be a building of some sort. It ought to be a building hi which can be located a gymnasing with shower baths; perhaps a branch library, a hall for meetings and other conveniences according to local needs under conditions such as exist in most

THE FAMOUS SWAN DINNER.

Given by the Father-in-Law of the New German Ambassador.

The appointment of Count John Bernstoff as German Ambassador to this country recalls the famous swan dinner which was given at Delimonico's in the early '80s by the late Mr

Luckerieyer, his father-in-law.

This gentleman was a wealthy im porter and he received from the Unit-States Government the sum of \$10,000 as a refund of excessive duties exacted from him on importations.

He dedicated this sum to a gastro nomic moduleent, and never in the idstory of New York restaurants, says Town and Country, has such a gorgeous entertainment for a limited number of greats been rivalled.

Seventy-two friends were asked There was one table covered with flowers, excepting a space in the cenire, left for a lake and a border pround the table for the plates. This lake was an oval pond, thirty feet in length by nearly the width of the table, enclosed by a delicate golden wire net work reaching from table to coiling, In the lake swam four swans

brought from Central Park, surround ed by high banks of flowers, which prevented them from splashing the water on the table. Golden cages with canaries were hung from the ceiling and the entire room was one mss of flowers. It was a dinner at which all the most fashionable women of that day were present.

The mean was done in gold and was long and claborate, after the fashion of that period. The hors d'oeuvre was timbale a la Conde, and there were two soups, a releve, three en trees, a sorbet, fruffled chickens and saddle of mutton for the roasts, two vegetables, a number of sweets and

Where the Apple Came From.

There are two varieties of apple found wild in Europe, but the region adjacent to the Caspian Sea seems to had been the origin of the apple as known in the East. Charred pieces of apples are found in the heaps of refuse left by the Lawe Dwellers, who occupied portions of Europe before any of the present races. These peo ple lived on platforms laid over biles driven into the water-probably to protect themselves from animals, in an era before metal weapons were known. These specimens of apples are generally carbonized by heat, but they show perfectly the internal struc-

There are live types of Native American apples, all of them crabs John Smith wrote from Virginia that he had found "some new crabappies but they were small and bitter." Englanders made the same report The Soulard has the reputation being the largest and best of these natives. Sorts of this variety, like the Matthews, are improved in size and quality. Selections might proba bly be made from western thickets o even better sorts than are now known I believe the blood of the wild crab is in some of our best orchard apples

Easy Charity. Frederick Townsend Martin was discussing at a dinner the fund that he is raising for the great campaign against tuberculosis.

"Now, as Christmas approaches," said Mr. Martin, "my fund will grow fast. Christmas opens all bearts and pockets. It finds few Americans like -like the Spaniard."

He shook his head and smiled.

"A man once solicited for a charity in St. Sebastian," he said. "He asked a nobleman to subscribe. The nobleman shook his head and said haught

ily:
"I only give, Sir, to the genuine deserving poor."
"'And whom do you call the genu

ine deserving poor? the other asked "The genuine deserving poor, ex plained the pobleman, "are those who are too proud to accept charity.

Tiger Terrorized Corean Village.

A man eating tiger is terrorizing the outskirls of Scoul and parties are out with guns in the hope of finding him in his lair.

Last week Kim Sin, a wife of Mim Tu-cun, living at their home, situated on the mountain slope about five miles northwest or a town called Sangko-no-ong, was attacked by a tiger when she went out to shut the front gate of the house at about 9 p. m. Stwas killed by the animal and was car ried away into the adjoining moun tain. It is said that lately tigers have appeared at several places in the town and near about and Inflicted damage on people as well as on the cattle.

ir Was Fun for the Bear.

Treed by a 200-pound bear after i had hugged him, torn off his clothes and chased him a half mile. William Temple, of Emmons, Pa., was forced In the blifer cold on a small branch for nearly four hours Mon day, until a companion, searching for him, came upon the bear and shot it Temple had three deep scratches in the face, his ciothes were hadly torr in the encoupter, and he was scared out of about a year's growth.

No Use.

'Anything I can show you, sir?" "Ves I want to get some kind o toy for my 3-year-old boy. Have you anything that's indestructible? Some thing he can't break the first time he plays with it? "I think so. We have some toy flat

"Have they got candles on them? "Well, they won't last him five min

ptes. Show me something else,"

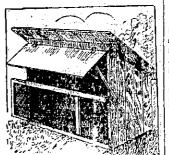
Large Egg Production Developed Eg Selection and Feeding.

Chinese goese are said to be the cost profitable producers of eggs of the gonse family. Phose that have them say that some of the geese pro duce as many as 1°P eggs in a season. It is probable that in Chian there has been much work done in the way of selecting birds for lacing qualities. In no other way can we recount for the large egg laying powers of Chinese geese and Pekluducks. We have often said that if wer the water fowls are developed to lay as many eggs as do our land fowls the effect on the poultry busimess will be marvelous.

Up to the present time the large laying power of our barn vart fords have not been kept so much for eggs as for flesh. But water fawls are healthfer than land fowls and if water be plentiful are more casily taken care of. When a river of clean water is in the yard in which fowls spend their time, it is easy to keep that yard clean. It is also probable that water fowls appeal more to the sense of beauty of the ordinary man than hens. The large egg produc-ing power of Chinese goese can certainly be greatly developed by salection and careful feeding. With the admirable start that has been made I' should be easily possible to bring selected strains up to the 300-egg Northwest Pacific Farmer.

Protected Airy Chicken Coop.

To make a safe, well ventilated chicken coop for a hen and her broad, follow the idea given in the accompanying sketch. A cross piece is placed over the front of the coop



SAFE COOP FOR HEN AND EROOD which is used as a support for the frap door that lets down from the top and also forms part of a slike for a screen which slips across the betton.

Feather Plucking in Egypt.

A povel practice in Egypt is to pluck the feathers from the young birds and slightly grease their s'tins This adds greatly to the health, but detracts much from their beauty. It strikes the stranger as extremely odd to see hundreds of perfectly naked chickens basking in the sun or running about. Another poculiar feature of the industry in Physic is that the operators of the incubators do not use thermometers, but regulate the temperature of the overs by keeping the heat a trifle greater than that of their own skins. The Earptian incubator of today is an exact reproduction of the one in use thousands of years ago and in all centuries the Egyldion intel of chickens has not changed in the least, Not long ago the metal stamp of a chicken was found in a tomb where it had been deposited 2,600 years ago and it was a perfect type of the Nile fowl of today. When that cramp was struck atrificial incobation was a thing of actual practice in the land

Value of Lambs.

of the Pharaohs.

Each lamb is worth practically half the price of an old shoop. The lamb is the beginning, it is the staof the flock. Without lambs the sheep business would soon go out of existance. It is but a small motter to roise a sheep after a start has been wade with good.strong, Real by lambs. And hijs an easy maker to think we prize, or fail in our undergot such stock by attending to bushness during the lambing tou. Ou. staying up night and day almost in trying to keep every lamb affive that is dropped. Care and constant atention only will save the lambs especially in a cold damp serson

Handling the Dairy Cow.

Gentle handling of the dairy haif-will have a wonderful influence

in making her a good dairy com. Right here is where thousands of growing helfers are ruined. If she is handled roughly she will be similed and apprehensive. When her celf is taken from her, she naturally connects her enemy with the theft. The result is lessened milk flow and up. less very carefully handled she will dry up within six months. Treat the helfer n a way that gets her confidence. Keep on good terms with her all along, so that when her first calf comes she will not worry when it is taken from her.

CREATER THAN PLAGERA

The Iguazu Waterfalls in South Amen ioa Leap 213 Fect.

Larger than Niagars as the cataract of the Iguana falls, a cost at the intersection of the three frontiers of Paraguny, Brazil and the Argentine Republic. The river till a its name from a Spanish word merulog great writers.

About twelve miles in m its mouth the bed drops sudder v cown a rocky, perpendicular cliff son: - 113 feet high, hence there is a w Teachall of that great height. At this spot a delightful little island, beauth v with regetation, divides the river. To two arms so that the total width 25 about two miles and a half. The Br. villan arm of the river terms a trement ous horseshoe here and plunges, into, a great chasm with a deaforme roam, while the arm on the Argentine side spreads in a cort of amputheatre form and fluishes with one grand leap a little over 229 feet.

Below the Island the two arms unite and dow on into the Parana River. From the Brazilian bank the spectator, at a height of 280 feet, gazes out over two and a half miles of some of the wildest and most fantastic water. ecenery he can ever hope to see.

Waters streem, seethe, leap, bound from and foam, "throwing the sweat of their agony high in the air and writiing, twisting, screaming and mounting, bear off to the Parana," Under the blue vault of the sky this sea of foam, of pearls, of fridescent dust bathes the great background in a shower of beauty that all the more adds to the riot of tropical bues already there. When a high wind is blowing the roar of the cataract can he heard nearly twenty miles away. A rough estimate of the horse-power represented by the falls is 14,000,000.

Few sightseers ever catch a glimpse of the great Iguazu falls, because it takes six days to make the picturesque journey of about 1,250 miles from Bucnos Ayres amid the fair fertile plains of Santa Fe and the savage luxuriance of the virgin forest, passing through the territory of the missions and the ruins of Jesuit churches

How to Get Rid of Rats

The best way to exclude rats from buildings is by using cement in construction. All kinds of structures are now being made wholly of concrete. Foundations of dwellings may be made rat-proof by its use. The cellant walls should have concrete footing and the walls should be laid in co-ment mortur. The celiar floor should be of concrete and all water and drain pipes should be surrounded with it Even cellars of the old-fashioned kind may be made rat-proof with cement at small cost. Rat holes may be closed with a mixture of cement, sand, and broken glass or sharp stones: A: liberal use of concrete in the floors makes granaries and poultry houses rat-proof. Rats may also be kept out of corn cribs by means of an inner or outer covering of fine-mesh wire net-ting. If the custom is followed of setting corn cribs on posts with inverted pans at the top, the polis chould prolect at least three feet above. the ground. Among the arm als that are useful in destroying redunts are the fox, skunk, weaser, and the larger species of owls and hawks. Rats de stroy more poultry and gaine than all: these wild animals combined; and therefore it would be wiser for the farmer to protect these rat killers than to seek to exterminate There is more truth than fiction in the old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Weather Signs. Rapid changes in the barometer indicate early and marked changes in

the weather. A red sun means rain.
A piece of seaweed hung up will be-

come damp previous to rain. Clouds flying against the wind indicate rain.

When the leaves of trees carl with the wind from the south, rain is approaching.

Red bair curls at the approach of

2 storm, and straightens after it. Men work harder, eat more, and sleep more soundly when the hardmeter is high than when it is low. When the perfume of growing flow

ers is unusually strong, rain may be

"Why are we a nervous generation? It is because we live in an environment of nervous irritation. We are constantly drenched in emotion," said Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago, "We worry, worry, worry lest we shall lose some takings. Passion, lear, greed and en vy throw our minds and nerves out of balance and diminish the power of our organism to resist the microbes that are constantly assailing it. It has been scientifictically demonstrated that worry causes a predisposition to dis-

The friends the foreigner had made during his visit in New York were sad at his departure. They sat about a table at a cafe he had frequented, talking of him.
"Good sort," they said. "Awfully

sorry hels gone. Of course, he could not talk in our language, but he knew enough of it to make him interesting, Two words. Have another."

The following is the shortest contence, says Home Notes, containing all the letters of the alphabet-

"Páck my box with five dozen liquor juga."

D. F. Borthwick Advertiser.

Himalaya Cloth

in a good assortment of colors, price.....29c

Irish Poplin

a very desirable fabric, price.......................25c

Shantung Silks

regular value 75c

Silk Poplin

Colors Pink, Blue. White, Cream......25c regular value 50c

Silk Muslins

This is a very attractive line, price......19c

regular value 29c

building.

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on Friday.

bere today.

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iew days in Stoneham.

the guest of friends.

esley college for a few days.

s spending the day in Boston.

COAL POCKETS

The building of the big concrete

coal pocket for the Portsmouth Coal

Company, has been awarded to Alfred Suck, of Hyde Park, Mass., one of the

best builders of the country. Mr. Suck

was selected among twenty or more

noted builders who came from Phila-

delphia, Cincinnati, Boston, New York, Portland and Baltimore, and

presented plans and figures on the

The structure will be a sectional af

fair, from which cars and carts can

be loaded with asionishing quickness. The building will require a little more

wbarf room and it is understood tha

the present wharf will be somewhat

enlarged for the pocket. Compared in size with the wooden pocket now on

the railroad property, it will be about

the same size.

The work will be started as soon as

the whart can be completely cleared of

The contractor, Mr. Suck, has prev

iously done work here and it was he

who got out the plans of the build-ing of the former Portsmouth Machine

PERSONALS

Miss Ethel Dore is visiting in Han-

H. Fisher Eldredge was in Boston

W. F. Harrington of Manchester was

Mrs. John N. Goodall is passing a

Miss Mary Wood is home from Wel-

Miss Elizabeth Bilbruck of this city

Miss Nellie Buckley has entered

Charles J. Wood's tailoring establishment on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Richter of Middle street gave

an at-home last evening and naval

officers and their wives were enter-

Miss Beatrice Hartford and Miss G.

P. Hopkins of Bradford Academy are

passing the day here with the form-

Albion Thurston Parker of this city

Dr. Byron F. Staples returned on

Friday from The Weirs, where he attended the annual meeting of the

New Hampshire Dental Association.

Superintendent Ernest L. Silver of

the Portsmouth schools was the prin-

cipal speaker at Friday afternoon's

session of the Strafford County Teach

ers' Association held in Dover. His

City Clerk Julian F. Trask of La-conia announced his candidacy for

postmaster in his sister at the expira-tion of the term of the present incum-

hent Frank L. Gilman. Both the city

clerk and Mr. Gilman have petitions in

circulation for signatures. Mr. Trask

has many Portsmouth friends who

HER CONDITION IMPROVED

The numerous friends of Mrs

s a frequent visitor in this city and

topic was "Efficiency in Teaching."

Percales and Ginghams

in choice patterns, opened today.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. Station. News Stand, Ferry Landing. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter. W. C. Walker, Rye.
Lloyd Shapleigh, Kittery, Me.
Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me.
Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Louis Keene, Kittery, Me. Russell Brackett, Kittery, Me. Elmer Blaney, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Pruett, Kittery Point, Mc. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me. Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me. Ralph Villars, Exeter, N. H.

CITY BRIEFS

Locke's Real Estate Agency-Tel 126.

The coolest month of May in many years.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The new band will make its first appearance on Decoration day.

Kittery is going ahead of Ports

mouth in public musical events.

The Goldenrod, York Beach, will open for the season May 20th.

The Burdock club 'tls said will camp at New Castle this season.

.The Fannie A. Gardner Rebekah lodge had an initiation and supper on Friday

If you have a house or room for rent The Herald can rent them for you. Try it.

Iona baseball team and the Cuban Giants will play at Dover this

Pollock are so thick in the river that there seems to be nothing else swimming there.

The school children are drilling afternoons preparatory for the big parade on Memorial day

Monuments and tablets in marble or granite at lowest prices. John H Dowd, 52 Market street.

is one of those who successfully pass Winter is still lingering in the laped the state examination for the liof spring if we may judge by the flurry censing of embalmers.

of snow early this morning. The baseball team from the New Hampshire will play a team from

Dover in this city this afternoon. Last day of current bill at Musi Hall,

The surrounding country ought to be covered with posters, calling attention to the immense Memorial day parade in this city. People will want to ree it.

Some of the farmers have not planted anything but the real early stuff. The present cold weather will further delay the planting.

Children five cents at Saturday matinee at Music Hall,

The Dover High school will play the local High at the Plains this sternoon. Last Saturday the Dover team defeated the locals in a twelve inning game.

The Herald on Wednesday published the news that the disappearance of John E. Dimick of State street are Clovis Pratt of York is possibly to be explained by murder. On Priday the same news reached another paper which tries to cover the same field as the Herald, ... for he past four days,

Navy Yards Will be Closed

Every six or eight weeks the Boston Herald has a nightmare over the contemplated closing of the

This morning it evidently had had night, for it published the following Washington dispatch: "An innuential coterie of naval officers favors closing the Boston and Ports mouth yards. From their number came a report today that such an official recommendation had been folk the big yards on the Atlantic coast. Secretary Meyer, however the permanent curtailment of the operations at the Boston yard, although it would naturally be affected by the general policy for the curtailment of expenses."

to worry about Portsmouth. The vessels at the Boston yard. They navy yard here is destined to be the greatest in the world. It has the others will be sent from this station deep channel where a ship could and Boston to take their places. come in at low tide drawing fathoms more of water than are possible at high tide in Boston or New York, has the convenient room for anchorage, the deep upper river for refuge if necessary plenty of room for expansion, the biggest and most economical dry dock in the country and chances to construct a dozen more similar dry docks, none of which advantages are to be had so fully at any other naval station east of Pugat Sound.

know this, and they are not willing to miss the utilization of the Ports mouth yard.

Secretary Meyer knows it too, and

Paymoster Goldsboro, U. S. N. will relieve Pay Inspector M. Ramsay, U S N., as general store

The Yard's Future

The Portsmouth navy yard will be open when both the New York and Boston yards will be used for .comercial purposes.

Miss Alice Hanscom is passing to day and Sunday in Wells, Me., with ion about July 1st and not on Junto as ordered. Miss Rena Manson of Portland, Me., is spending a few days in this city,

> the boiler shoo has received a call for duty in the boilermakers' crew at Boston navy yard, and reported for duty today,

To Go in Commission, Nero Coming to Yard

ard to have the collier Leonidas ready to go in commission by June 15, when the collier Nero is expect ed here where her crew will be transferred to the Leonidas and the

Nero put out of commission for ex-

ensive repairs. Ordered to the New Hampshire

Captain T. E. Blockstrom has been detached from recruiting duty at St. Louis, Mo., and ordered here to command the marine guard shortly to be placed on the U.S.S. New Hampshire.

What the Navy Will Send Over

The officers have been detailed by the commandant of the yard, who are to take part in the Memorial day parade on May 30, in Portsmouth. Major Henry Leonard will command the battalion; Lieut, E. S. Bigler will officiate as adjutant and the company officers will be Capt. J. S. Turrill), Capt, Giles Bishop, Lieuts, É. P. Fortson and H. B. Pratt. These officers will command the marines from the naval prison and the prison ships Southery and Topeka. The marines from the barracks under Capt W. H. Parker and Lieut, F. D. Barber will parade in Kittery.

A brigade of bluejackets from the monies.

Two Hundred and Fifty at Practice There are at present over 250 mainies doing target practice at Wake field, Mass., including those from the The Boston Herald has no need ships at this port and those of the will shortly complete the work and

Appointed Judge Advocate

Major Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C., commandinig the U.S. nava prison has been appointed judge advocate of a general court martial board which will convene at Boston navy yard on Monday next

Chasing the Pay Wagon

The new method of paying the men of the yard was given a trial today and the money sent around to the different shops by wagon, The force employed on the ships were naid in the pump well at 11.30 while the other workmen got their wages as the bank on wheels came around to them. This plan at some of the yards has failed to bring the results expected.

Two Helpers Called.

Two boilermakers' helpers are the extent of the calls made by the labor

Thirty Days Off

Lieut. T. D. Barber, U. S. M. C.; attached to the marine guard at the yard has been granted thirty days leave of absence

Holland Gets the Contract

John Holland has been awarded the contract for furnishing the necessary amount of meat for this yard and station at the price of \$39,617.

Detached from the Prison

Capt. Giles Bishop, U. S. M. C. ahs been detached from the naval prison and ordered to duty in the Phillippines, to sail from San Franeisco June 5.

Want the Tug Ready

The navy department has requested that the sea going tug Patapsco be ready for commission on June 25.

The Herald was the first paper to give the names and dates of the two circuses that will be at Portsmouth in

DOUSED THE GLIMS

Petty Cases of Mischevious Mischief At the Toll Bridge Lights

Some class of freaky sports appear to be carried away with the lights hat illuminate the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge by night, and every now and then these glims are either stolen or put out of commission.

A few nights ago five of them were stripped from their stand by the unknown hand and smashed into pieces on the bridge highway. What pleas ure or amusement one can find in this branch of destruction is hard to comprehend, but somebody is liable to see the finish of himself as well as the lights if they insist on this destructive

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STAYING OUT, NIGHTS

ocomotives Cannot Get in Their Staffs During Replacs

During the extensive repairs and the installation of a new turntable at the Boston and Maine round house, all the locomotives that are quartered there by day and night are now obliged to remain out over side tracks about the yard.

DOG MONEY COMING SLOW

The dog business in the way of li censes is far behind that of last year. Up to today 223 canines have been given permits to remain around safely for another year as long as they be have themselves.

This time a year ago the necessary certificates had been issued for 263 of the animals.

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HAD NIGHTMARE

Charlestown navy yard.

the nightmare again during last made to Secretary Meyer, together with recommendations for making York, League Island and Northis afternoon authorized a denial that any such recommendation had been made to him regarding the Boston yard. Of course, no step of that importance in naval adminstration could be undertaken wihout his assent. and, furthermore, would hardly be possible without the approval Maine, New Hampshire and Wisconof congress. Mr. Meyer added that sin will also participate in the cere there would be no action looking to

The men of brains in the navy

he is giving plenty of evidence of having a mind of his own.

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